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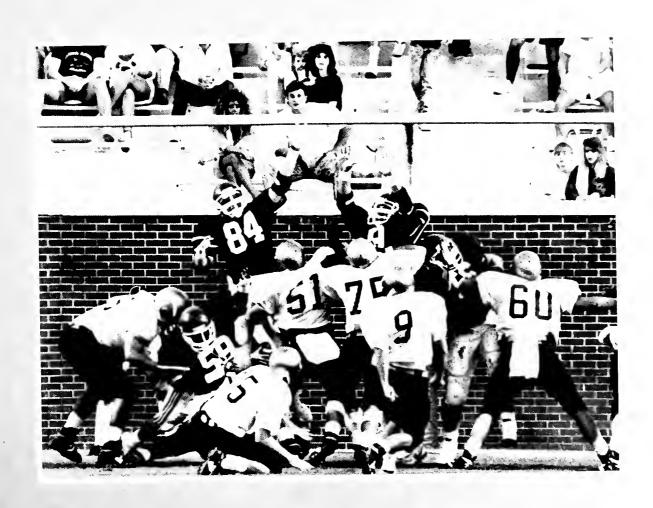


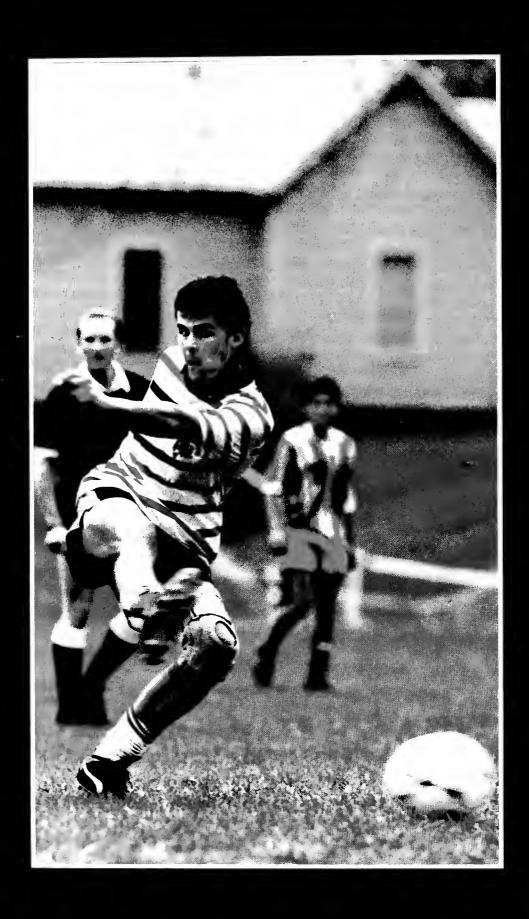




It is also a place of sight and sound.

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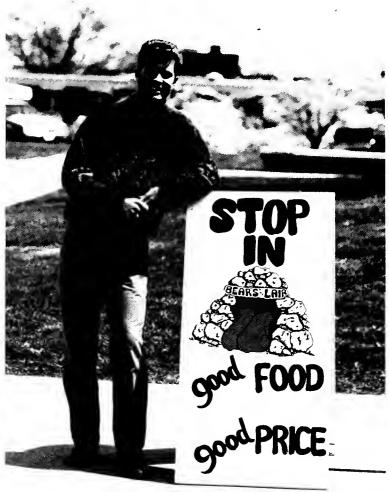




Sound and sight that are unique to this very special place.















Moments that are very special at Lenoir-Rhyne.









Moments that provide a feast of thrilling sights and sounds.







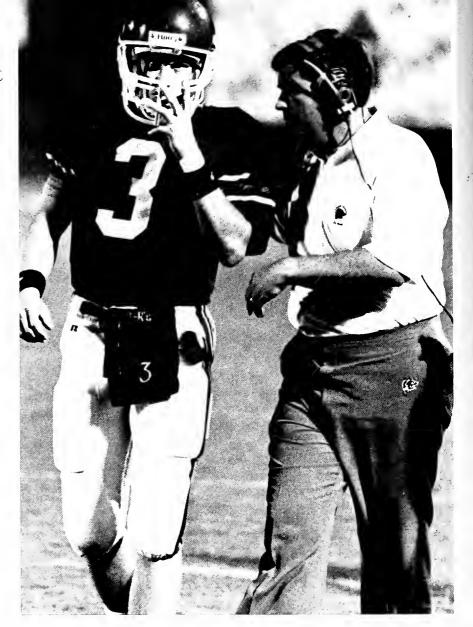


The sights are a profusion of color and dimension.





Sounds that excite us — that exhort us.







Moments that are subdued.





At other times the joy so contagious we momentarily forget all about us.









Moments of laughter.



The sounds of Lenoir-Rhyne fill the air-



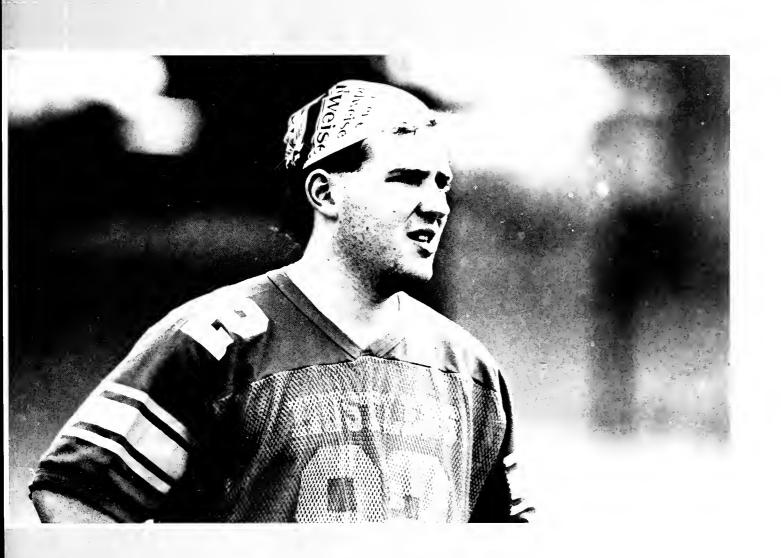




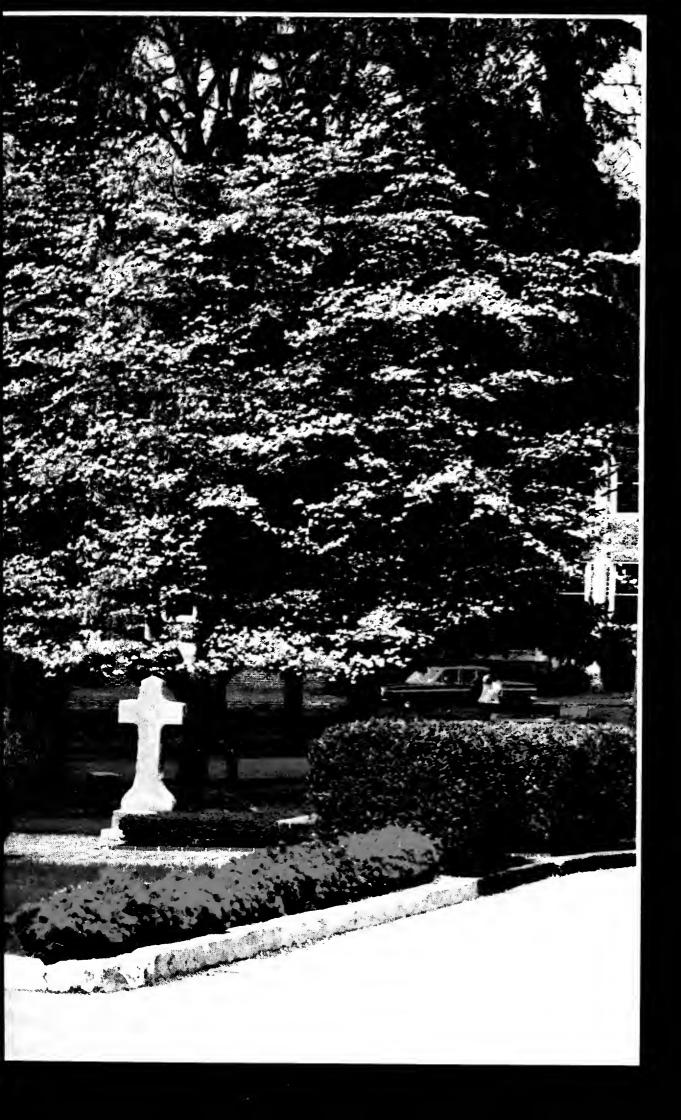


Its people color our scenery.









There are some moments which provide their own sight and sound — their own feeling.



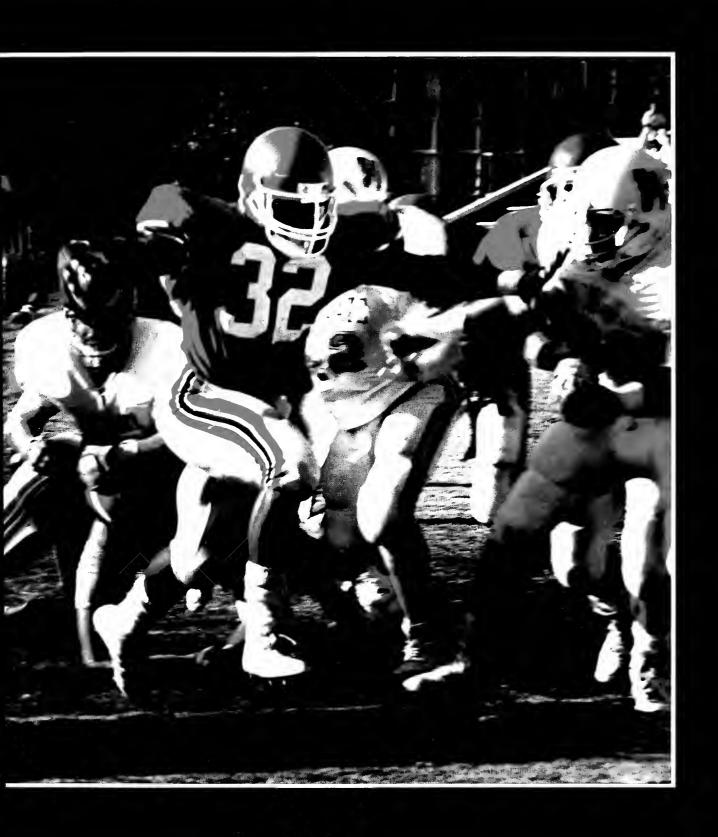






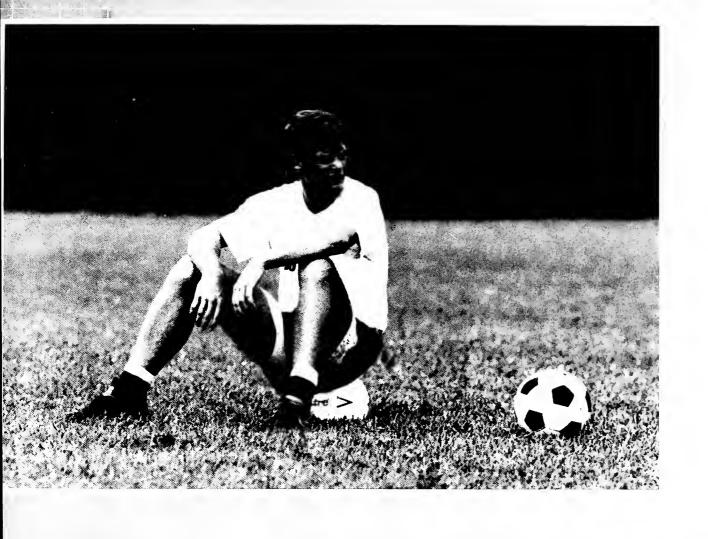


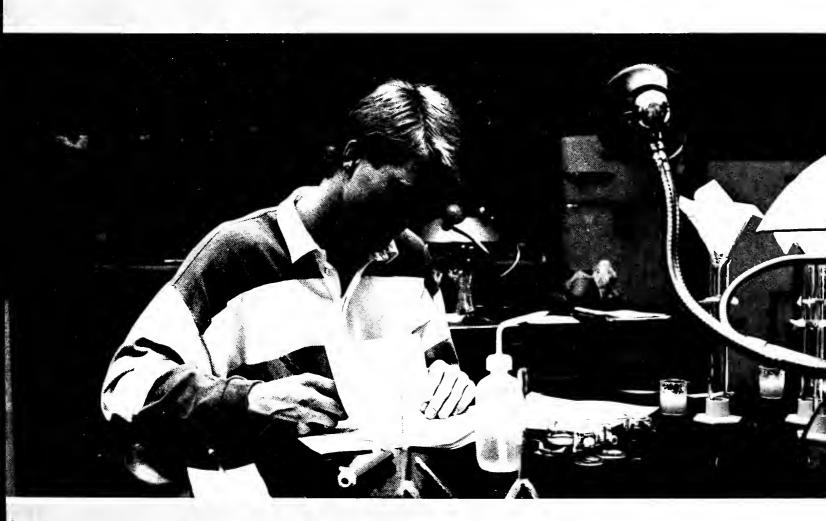




Those feelings may be expressed as we are quietly alone.









This is the Lenoir-Rhyne symphony of sound — the LR palette of sight







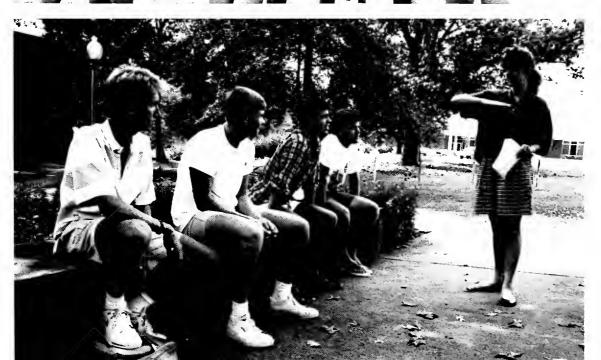




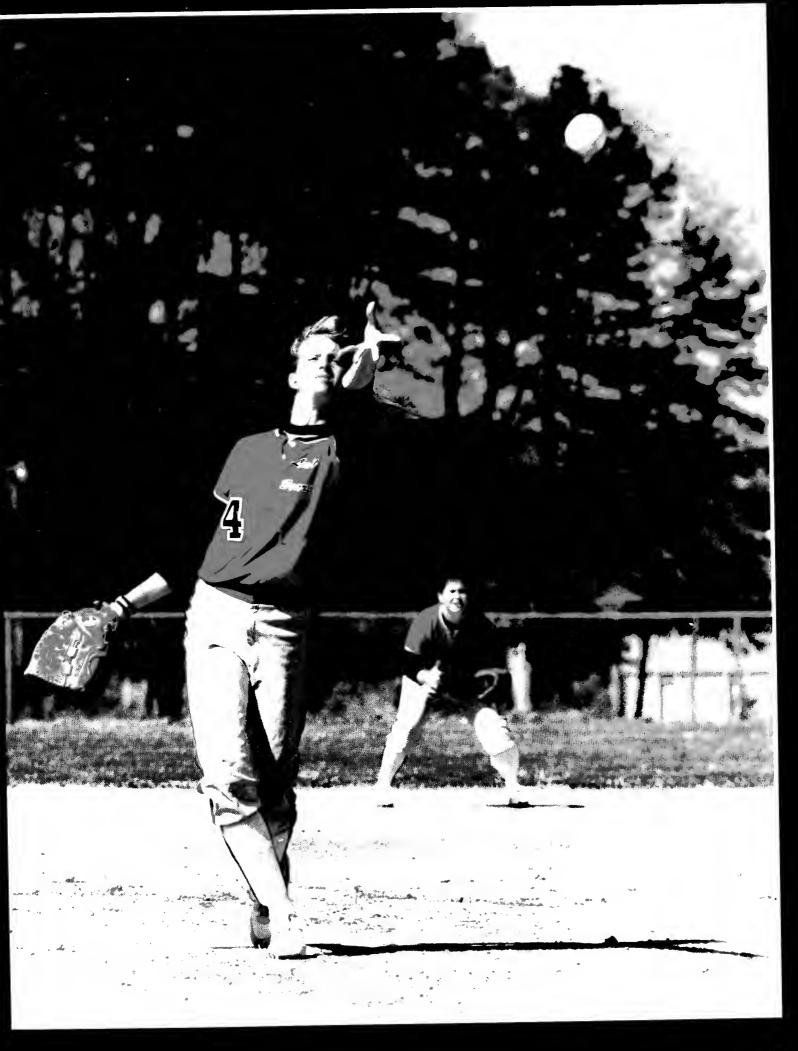














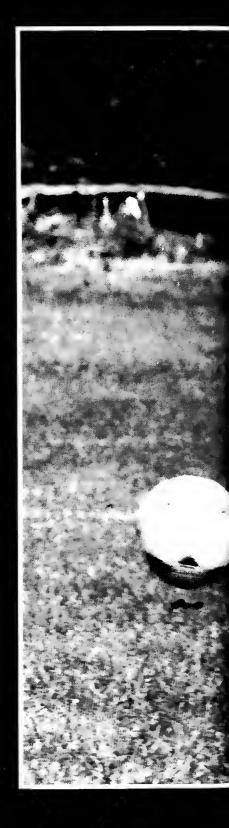




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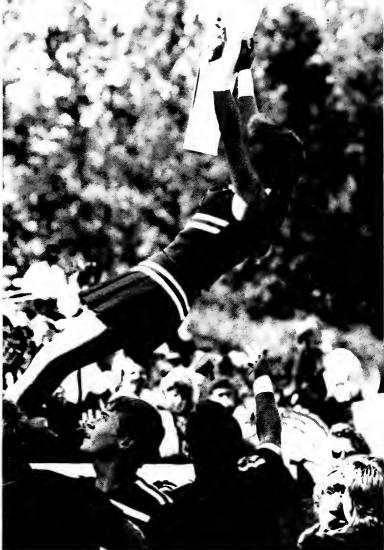




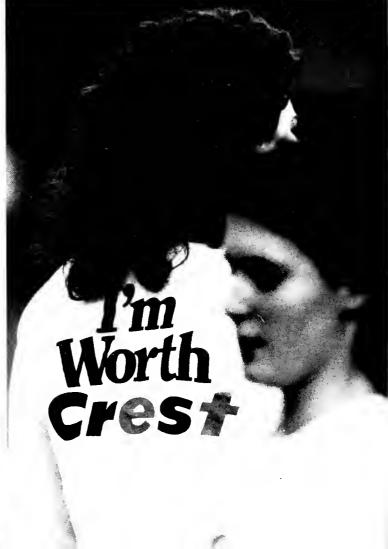


hese are the sights and sounds that are Lenoir-Rhyne in her 99th year.













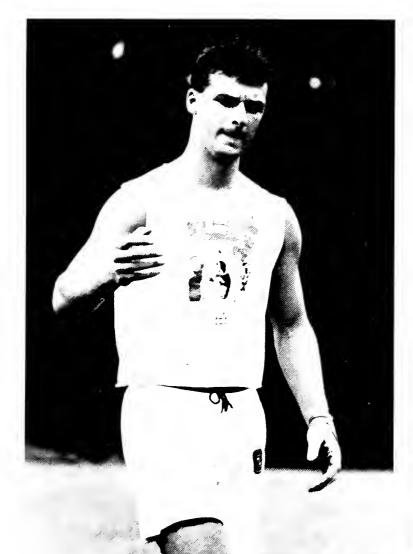


















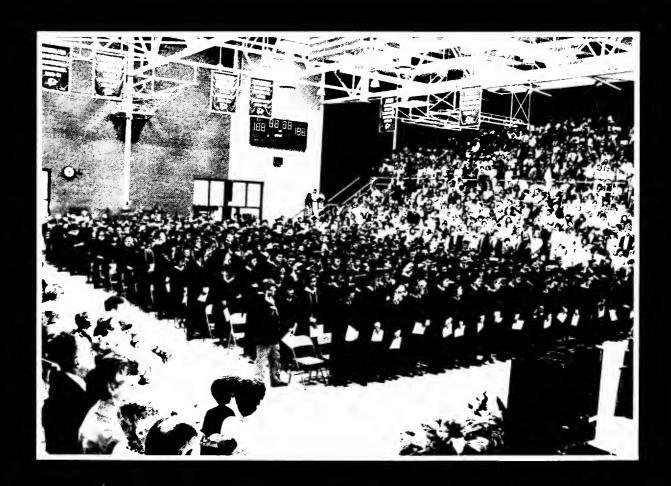


This is the happy place that sight and sound joined together to form Alma Mater.



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Happenings

April Forum On Titanic Drew Large Crowd

On April 10, 1989, the forum topic was on the luxury liner TITANIC and a large crowd assembled in the Bell Centrum to hear remarks by Dr. Ellis Boatmon, professor of history at L-R.

Dr. Boatmon has spent five years doing research on the TITANIC as background for a novel he anticipate completing in the next few years.

The TITANIC, which sank in the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, in the North Atlantic, carried som 1,523 people to their deaths.

The forum centered on the ocean liner's lifeboats, Edward Smith (her captain), ice warnings, rescue ships and those passengers who were saved.

In the Question-and-Answer period that followed the presentation, lively exchange took place on th question of why the lifeboats were inadequate for the passenger list and why six previous warning of icebergs went unheeded by the TITANIC officers.

There was also a question as to why it was so easy for First Class passengers to make it to the lifeboats and so difficult for Third Class passengers.

The Forum clearly indicated there are a large number of people who find the TITANIC a fascinating subject



Mauney Is Bost Recipient At Honors Convo

William M. Mauney, associate professor of Economics, was awarded the Raymond M. Bost Distinguished Professor Award, at Honors Convo held on May 3, 1989 in Monroe Auditorium.

The dedication of the college yearbook, the HACAWA, went to the late Jerry Shaw, director of the Cromer Center, who had died in November, 1988.

The Roediger Distinguished Professorship Award went to Dr. Rufus Moretz, professor of religion and chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

Other recipients at the annual award gathering included SGA awards to Jennifer Estes, Dawn Colbert, Tom Thies, and Mike Riley. The Dean's Award went to John Stafford.

The prized Freshman Medal was awarded to Hannah Fye, the Journalism Award to Dawn Colbert and the Deaf Awareness Award to Lisa Conner.

The Jefferson Award recipients were Dawn James and Janice Suddreth, while the Cecilia Willard Science Medal went to Nancie Jones and Sharon Gavin received the Chi Beta Phi Science Award.

Other science honors went to Christa Harrison, Phillip Killian, Angela Rostan, Kurt Soutendijk, Mark Long, Angela Bailey,, and Shawn Roland.

John Setzler received the Economics Award, William McDonald won the Keiser English Award, Linda Boor took the Poetry Award and Jeff Miller the Mayes Award.

Acting honors went to Darrell Moore, Robyn Read, Dawn James and John Stafford.

Mu Sigma Epsilon scholarship honors went to Donna Hans and Kathy McCoy, while Chris Yeatts took the Spanish Medal and Carolyn Woodward, the Phi Beta Lambda Gold Key.

The Raymond Strunk Accounting Award was given to Thomas Reece and the Fitz Scholarship to Susan Bumgarner.

Kathryn McCoy received the Hattie Fowler Award in Education, Tracy Bolin and Kim Yancey took student teaching honors, and Dawn James the Communication Award.



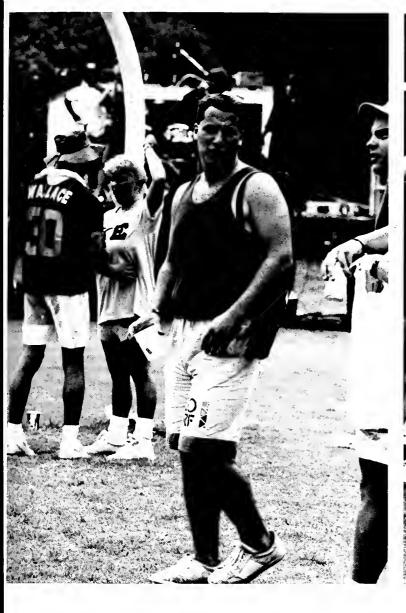
Nursing honors went to Lynn Lowery, Darlene Baker, Dena Canipe, Nancie Jones and Jamie Meadlock.

Music awards went to Patricia Brown, Mia Riggs, Judy Eckard, while Carl Hearn was awarded the Political Science Award, Sarah Udale the Psychology Award and Ann Merck the Sociology Award. Christine Augustine received the Williams Memorial Scholarship in the field of the Hearing Impaired.

The P.E. Leadership Award went to Suzanne Spinella, the Sam Baker Scholarship to Elizabeth Fleming, and the Rudisill Awards to William Getz and William McDonald.

THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF SPRING FLING









COLLEGE CONCLUDED 98TH YEAR AT GRADUATION

On a warm Mother's Day, Lenoir-Rhyne College concluded its 98th academic year with its traditional graduation exercises.

The May 14 Baccalaureate Service was held in Monroe Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. with the sermon offered by Dr. Joseph Glass, a member of the Religion faculty at the college.

The organ prelude was by Music professor Larry Lowder and opening selections were by the college Brass Ensemble, directed by Dan Sipes, artist-in-residence.

The Morning Anthem was performed by the College A Cappella Choir, directed by Professor E. Ray McNeely.

Presiding minister was Donald Just, chaplain of Lenoir-Rhyne.

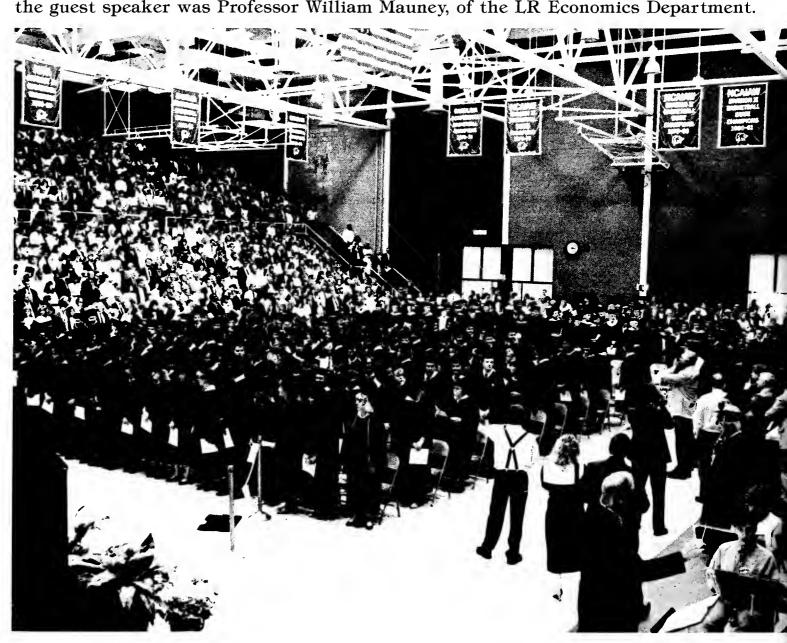
The Commencement Exercises were held at 3:00 p.m. in Shuford Gymnasium. The featured speaker was Wallace J. Jorgenson, retired president of Jefferson-Pilot Communications Company.

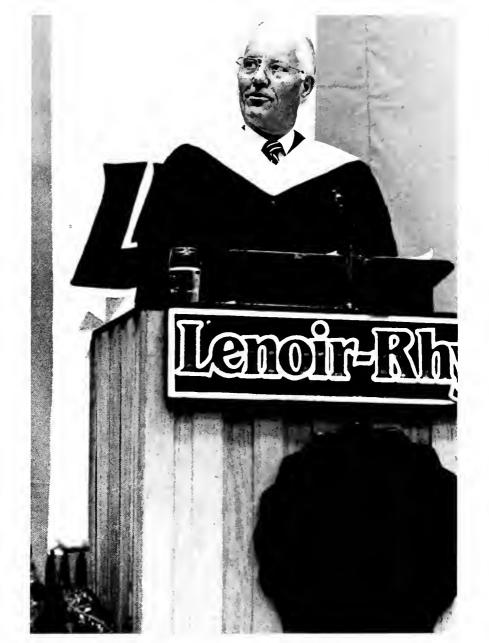
Music was offered by the college Wind Ensemble, directed by Professor Robert T Fleming.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred upon Dewey Beam and Bill Brittain Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees went to Rudolf Ludwig and Charles Sigel.

An emotional moment was the granting of a Trustee Award to Dr. Laura Clayton, retiring professor of Classical Languages. The popular faculty member received an ovation.

In Summer Graduation Exercises, held on August 11 in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church the guest speaker was Professor William Mauney, of the LR Economics Department.





Opposite: The 1989 class gathers for that special moment of graduation and farewell.

Right: Graduation speaker Wallace J. Jorgenson.

Below: Dr. Laura Clayton bids an affectionate goodbye to those gathered in Shuford Gym as she retires from active teaching at Lenoir-Rhyne. Known by many of her students as "Mama" Clayton, Dr. Clayton ended a tenure of dedication and service to LR.



FROSH MOVE IN ON RAINY AUGUST DAY



On a rainy Saturday in late August, the freshman class arrived at LR and began the process of moving-in to their assigned dorms. Parents accompany their offspring and hardly a single mother can resist "fixing up" their son or daughter's bed (above). In fact, often the entire family comes along and lends a helping hand to arrange the room with all the necessities of life (below).



REGISTRATION INITIATES ALL TO COLLEGE LIFE



For most freshmen, registration is the "rude awakening" — that somehow college is different from high school. Above: Academic Dean Dr. Robert Spuller provides helpful advice and encouragement. Below: Business Professor Harrison Jahn tries patiently to explain that the desired class closed during pre-registration the previous spring.



STADIUM HONORS HELEN,

LEONARD MORETZ

Lenoir-Rhyne College dedicated and renamed its athletic stadium on September 16 prior to its football game with Wofford College.

The stadium was named for longtime Lenoir-Rhyne supporters Helen S. Moretz and the late O. Leonard Moretz.

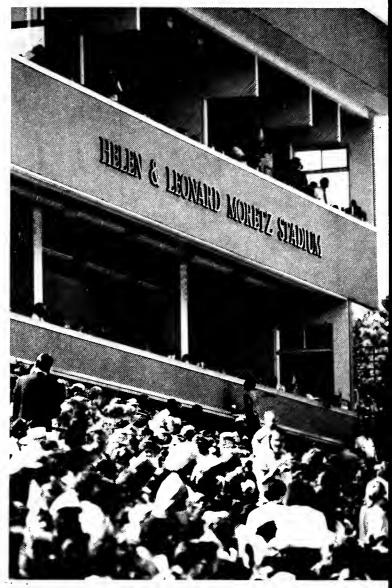
Stadium renovations — including a new press box/president's box, new lighting, and repairs and improvements to the seating — were made possible by a gift from Mrs. Moretz to the college's Centennial Renewal Campaign.

A native of Rochester, New York, Mrs. Moretz is an active church and civic leader in Hickory. She is a longtime member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Moretz served three terms on the Lenoir-Rhyne College Board of Visitors. After the death of her husband in 1977, she made a gift to the college that resulted in the construction of Moretz Gymnasium in the physical education center.

Leonard Morctz, a 1932 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne, served for many years as a member or officer of the Lenoir-Rhyne Board of Trustees. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1968.

College Field was constructed in 1923 as a combination football-baseball field. In 1964 it was converted into a larger football-only stadium. Now used for civic events and athletic contests in football and soccer, the stadium seats 8,500 people.





CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN "IN HIGH GEAR"

Lenoir-Rhyne College is approaching its 100th birthday with a continued vision for excellence in education. The college's first 98 years have been filled with challenges, and the responses to these challenges have been very positive.

Lenoir-Rhyne's success can be attributed to its people, its sense of community and the quality of its academic offerings, which are relevant for today's market. The college's vision also recognizes a need for continued planning. During the next five years, the Lenoir-Rhyne College Centennial Renewal Campaign will address the most urgent priorities which have emerged within the current plan:

Additional financial aid through both need-based and merit-based scholarships will enable the college to meet the financial needs of all students who want to live and learn at Lenoir-Rhyne, as well as provide new opportunities for foreign study.

A quality student body deserves a quality and fairly compensated faculty. Additional endowment for faculty development will permit the college to attract and retain the best teachers.

The campus and its facilities must be attractive, functional and well-maintained. Plans include campus-wide beautification and major revitalization programs in dormitories and classroom buildings.

Gift support for current operations must increase over the next five years to keep pace with inflation and to keep tuition and fees competitive.

The college's identified priority needs over the next five years will require approximately \$24 million in support beyond tuition and fees. To meet these urgent needs will require the continuing good stewardship of funds entrusted to the college to accomplish its mission, increased annual ongoing gift support and the conduct of a comprehensive major gifts fundraising campaign.

The Centennial Renewal Campaign will culminate with the commemoration of the Lenoir-Rhyne centennial in 1991. The campaign seeks thoughtful and proportionate pledge subscriptions from faculty and staff, alumni and friends, corporations, foundations, organizations and church congregations.

Centennial Cabinet, I to r: David Hoyle, Carolyn Moretz, John Trainer, Jr., John D. Moose, George Blackwelder, Jr., Charles Snipes, Brady Faggart, Jr. Absent: James E. Phillips.



U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT

LENOIR-RHYNE NAMED "ONE OF BEST COLLEGES IN U.S."

Lenoir-Rhyne College is the eighth best regional liberal-arts college in the South, according to a U.S. News & World Report special report on America's Best Colleges.

Lenoir-Rhyne was notified October 5, by the magazine's Washington, D.C., editorial offices that the college would be included in this year's rankings.

An annual feature by U.S. News & World Report, America's Best Colleges divides all of the country's institutions of higher learning into five categories — national universities, national liberal-arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal-arts colleges, and specialized institutions — to ensure that the colleges are ranked with others of similar size and purpose. The categories are further divided geographically by regions.

Lenoir-Rhyne is one of 384 institutions included in the regional liberal-arts college category. These primarily undergraduate colleges typically are less selective than the national liberal-arts colleges and emphasize the liberal arts more than those in the regional college and university category.

The colleges and universities are ranked by the magazine on their records in five key areas: quality of the student body as measured by each school's selectivity, quality of faculty, reputation for academic excellence, financial resources, and ability to retain and graduate students.

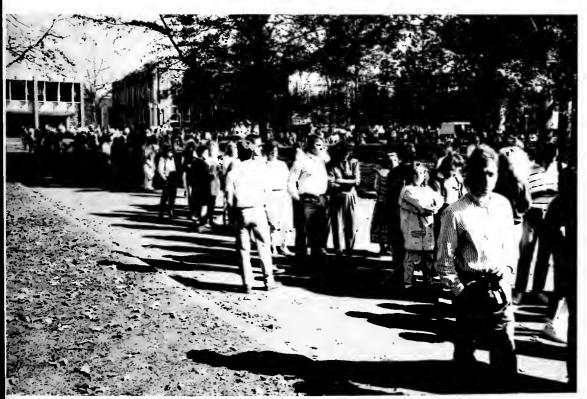
In all except reputation for academic excellence, U.S. News used objective statistical measures to quantify the schools' performance. To determine the strength of academic reputation, the magazine sought the opinions of college presidents, dean of academic affairs and deans of admissions.

Transylvania University in Kentucky was ranked first in the South among regional liberal-arts colleges. Lenoir-Rhyne, with its ranking of eighth was the only North Carolina college in the rankings in that category.

"This is indeed one of the most significant national honors Lenoir-Rhyne has ever received," said Dr. John E. Trainer Jr., president of the college. "Obviously, we are pleased and delighted to receive this national recognition, but it just reaffirms what many of us have known for a long time — Lenoir-Rhyne truly is one of the best liberal-arts colleges in the country."







On November 9, the college community held a celebration of its designation by U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the nation. Large crowds gathered (opposite page) in front of the Rhyne building and Lineberger building for remarks by college leaders. Dean Cline, above, president of SGA is seen speaking to the group. The dining hall staff served lunch on the Quad (left).

HURRICANE HUGO SLAMMED CAROLINAS, LR

The year 1989 will always be remembered at LR as "the year of the hurricane."

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

Hugo's 135-milc-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless (see below).

Later in the morning of September 22, the winds and rains of Hugo roared into Charlotte, North Carolina, and were felt west in Hickory.

The campus of Lenoir-Rhyne was littered with trees and debris. Electrical power was lost to the area and many were without water.

Falling trees damaged many cars on campus (opposite bottom).

But it was to the credit of the student body that a sense of humor was maintained throughout the ordeal. Witness the TKE banner at LR's football game with Presbyterian (opposite above).



TKE SAYS, DO AN HUGO TO THE BLUE HOSE WELCOME Brents



KAPPA DELTA OFFERED "THE MEN OF LR"

Kappa Delta social sorority brought a touch of "big-school" class to Lenoir-Rhyne this fall with its first ever male-calendar.

The male-calendar is already a feature of bigger campuses such as UCLA, Arizona State (where the male-calendar began), UNC, Southern California, and many others.

The LR calendar featured Jody Petty, Gaither Jenkins, Jason Howard, Mike Ludwig, Dean Cline, Frederick Hurt, Adolph Gordon, Keith Marcinkowski, Neal Harm, Lee Pearce, Lin Pugh, Brian Dunn, Pat Hinson, Chris Nolan, David Johnson and Denny Setzer.

The LR male cheerleaders were featured on the cover of the calendar and the HACAWA presents these eight men in a special session by James Labrenz of Insight Photographic of Hickory.

Included are Andy Ballentine, David Bethune, Todd Felts, Russell Flock, Dave Frank, Jason Howard, Jamie Kimrey, and Ryan Pruett.



COLLEGE NAMED 42 TO "WHO'S WHO"

enoir-Rhyne College elected 42 seniors to inclusion in the 1989-90 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

his represents the largest number of LR students ever chosen at one time to the national publication.

Mected were Jerry Lynn Allen, Rachel Elizabeth Allen, Carol S. Bergholz, Harold Dean Cline, Dawn Iichele Colbert, Lisa Maria Conner, Crystal Dawna Cooke, Joyce Ann Fender, Shannon Lanae Fritts, Hynnis Gething George.

And, Richard Ramas Gillespie, Walter Edward Greer, Donna Jean Hans, Jennifer Anne Hildreth, Jennifer Marie Joines, Christine Diane Kobsik, Michael Jay Ludwig, Todd Clifford Martin, Angie Lee Massieu, Kathryn Michelle McCoy.

Also, Jane Ellen Miller, Tina Lynn Pasour, William Rudisill Rhyne, Mia DeLea Riggs, Shawn Lynn Roland, Fregory Edward Schauble, Thomas Harry Schnitzlein, Diedra Elizabeth Sigmon, Joy Elaina Sigman, Julia Katharine Smith.

nd Suzann Maria Smith, Heidi Jo Sommers, Tony Steven Spencer, Melvin Edward Truiett, Mitzi Lou Viola, leidi Beth Von Dohlen, Lisa Jean Von Dohlen, William G. Wall, Shannon Neal Weathers, Eric Scott West, ynn Helen Woods, Mary Swerbinsky Younce.

S.B.I. AGENT CITES DRUG PROBLEM



Charles Dunn, deputy director of the S.B.I., told a November 20 convocation audience about the growing drug problem in North Carolina.

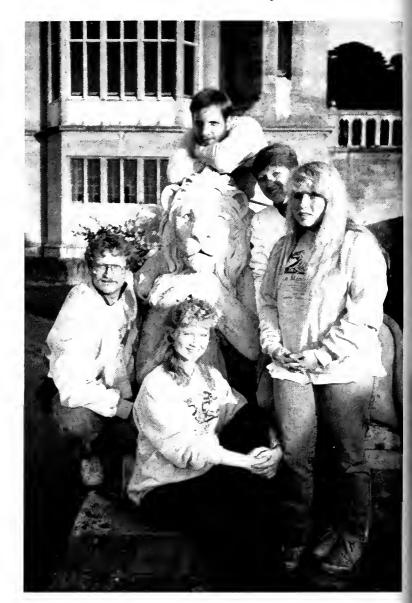
Dunn indicated that hard drugs are plentiful in the Tar Heel state. He said, "people are moving to cocaine because of needles and the scare of AIDS."

The speaker noted that the drug of choice on N.C. streets today is cocaine and crack. "Crack is about as dangerous as putting a gun to your head and playing Russian roulette," Dunn said.

The SBI agent commented that some 23,000 people were arrested for drug violations last year. But he noted that putting these people in jail is not going to solve the problem. Rehabilitation programs are needed.

Lenoir—Rhyne Moved Across Country, World





Lenior-Rhyne students, staff and faculty travel the globe. Playmakers trek to New York for Broadway shows, school houses are built in Peru and Guatemala by volunteers, PhiBeta Lambda attends a leadership retreat in Florida (above left), students study in Europe and Central America, nine students attended Harlaxton in England (above right) and closer-at-home, the International Club visited the Biltmore Estate at Asheville (right).



IMET Established; Honored King

An institute that will explore and address major national issues of multicultural diversity has been established at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The Institute for Multicultural Education and Training will provide private and public-sector clients with information, training techniques and assistance in addressing educational, social and cultural challenges of diversity in American society. The institute is the only one of its kind on the East Coast.

Directing IMET is Slielby, N.C. native Forrest Toms, a doctoral candidate in developmental psychology at Howard University and a former assistant professor of psychology at Middle Tennessee State University

In addition to Toms, other staff members of IMET include Theodorc G. White III and Jackie Brown, both of whom worked with Toms at Middle Tennessee State.

The picture below presents the organizers of the remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. Front row, I to r: Jeanne Turner, Mark Jackson, Shaye Surratt. Back row I to r: Forrest Toms, Ted White, Jackie Brown, and Towanda Cowan.



THE SIGHT AND SOUND OF HOMECOMING

.. A PICTORIAL SCRAPBOOK

To the theme of "Rock Around The Clock," Lenoir-Rhyne College held its traditional Homecoming celebration, October 13-15.

On October 13 there was a golf tournament and class reunions. The Homecoming parade kicked off the morning of the 14th with the 50's theme in colorful display.

The Sports Hall of Fame took place at 11:00 a.m. with four LR athletes joining the elite circle of previous winners.

With a 2:00 p.m. kickoff, the Bears whipped the Bulldogs of Wingate College amid the splendor of Homecoming festivities. Miss Paige Yeatts was crowned homecoming Queen.

On October 15 there was a service at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.























In late May and early June (1989), tens of thousands of Chinese pro-democracy protesters gathered in Tiananmen Square in Beijing to seek political change. On June 3, troops opened fire on the protesters, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach the Square. While the government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed, diplomats and Chinese say up to 3000 died. The picture above shows a lone protester attempting to stop a column of tanks in Tiananmen Square.



Above: On January 20, George Bush took the oath of office as the 41st president of the United States. He was the first incumbent vice president to be elected president since 1836. Below: Political problems in the Middle East continued throughout the year. Problems between Arabs and Israelis continued and the factions within the Arab population made Beirut a constant war zone.







Above left: Debbye Turner, Miss America 1990, a veterinary student from Missouri, is the third black woman to assume the title in the pageant's 68-year history. Above right: It was the worst oil spill in history. The Alaska oil spill occurred on March 24, 1989 when the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound. A total of 11 million gallons of crude oil covered the area. Right: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev remained one of the year's dominant personalities.





Above: The comic book hero Batman was the movie hit of the year. It produced over \$200 million in revenue. Michael Keaton played Bruce Wayne, also known as Batman, and Jack Nicholson starred as The Joker. Below: At 5:04 p.m. on October 17, the earth shook in northern California. An earthquake that measured 7.0 on the Richter Scale destroyed parts of Oakland and San Francisco and surrounding areas. More than 60 were killed, hundreds were injured and the damage topped \$2 billion. The earthquake occurred as the World Series was in progress.















arts

"CRIMES" REVEALED THREE MISSISSIPPI SISTERS

The Playmakers closed their 1988-89 season with Beth Henley's revelation of three Mississippi sisters, CRIMES OF THE HEART.

The Henley play was presented against the backdrop of a dinner theatre setting at Mull's Convention Center in Hickory. The play was well-acted and well-attended.

Directed by Playmakers' chief, Dr. Marion Love, the comedy-drama affords us a look into not only the lives of three southern women, but a peek at life in Hazelhurst — an actual town in the Magnolia State.

The play, produced in April, starred Angela Bollinger as Meg, Karla Droege as Babe, and Marcia Kosko as Lenny.

The attractive set was designed by Ray Mills with Dave Briggs as technical director.

Below: Richard Mosteller and Karla Droege. Opposite: Angela Bollinger (left), Marcia Kosko, and Karla Droege.







Right: Chuck Desane is sworn in by Dan Queen, the court clerk, in a scene from ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL. Below: Steve Perconi, the son of Nursing prof Fran Perconi, is on the withness stand in a particularly tense moment from ANDERSONVILLE. He is being questioned by Steve Smith (right) as Trey Wall (center) observes. Opposite bottom: Three Texas girls gossip-away the afternoon. Left to right: Tina Jeffers, Jo Ella Stephens and Joanne Hale.



SUMMER THEATRE OFFERED COMEDY, CIVIL WAR DRAMA

Two one-act comedies with all-female casts and a three-act Civil War drama with an all-male cast formed the 1989 season for the Lenoir-Rhyne College summer theatre.

The one-act comedies were THIRD AND OAK: THE LAUNDROMAT by Marsha Norman and LAUNDRY AND BOURBON by James McLure. The drama was Saul Levitt's powerful story, THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL.

Directed by Dr. Ellis Boatmon, the summer theatre featured sets designed by Mike Stair, technical direction by Robert Moon, with tech assistance by Don Safrit.

The cast of THIRD AND OAK consisted of two local actresses, Joanne Hale and Crystal Pope. The cast of LAUNDRY AND BOURBON likewise included local talent, Tina Jeffers, Jo Ella Stephens and Joanne Hale.

THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL included a large cast of over 20 men. Three LR students were included in the cast: Trey Wall as Captain Williams, Dan Queen as the Clerk, and David Lawson as a guard.

Making their debuts in LR theatre were soccer coach Tom Melville and Athletic Trainer Jack Thomas, both of whom were Union officers on the jury.

Chip Hammond created the sound tracks for the season, Shirley Rawley and Maurine Mosteller designed the program, and costumes were furnished by the Atlanta Costume Company.

The one-act comedies were performed in mid-June, while ANDERSONVILLE was presented in early August. All plays were done in the Belk Centrum.



PLAYMAKERS OPEN YEAR WITH "FUN SHOW"

The Playmaker opener for the 1989-90 season was directed by Anne Ashcraft and entitled I DIDN'T KNOW THAT.

As is traditional with the Playmakers, the opening show was directed toward children, but was enjoyed by all who attended the outdoors production on the college Quad.

The cast included David Briggs, Angela Bollinger, James Kashork, Robert Moon, Karla Droege, and Ashlev Wise.

Stage manager was Chip Haas, properties were handled by Olivia Narr and Cameron Singhas, while choreography was handled by Jerry Sipps and Karla Droege.

After its LR run, the play was taken to local schools, where it was well-received by the young-sters.

Right: the cast "hams" it up during rehearsal. Below: a more serious rehearsal moment. Opposite page top: the festive set for the Playmaker opener. Opposite middle: a moment from the play. Opposite bottom: a few of the theatregoers — of all ages.











Opposite page: The suspects (or victims) try to come up with a plan to eatch the "slasher" in MUSICAL COMEDIES. L to r: Robert Moon, Karla Drocge, Chris Webb, Robyn Read and Paulette Davis. Right: Nikki Beaver and Jonathan Ernst struggle. Below: Chris Webb, Karla Drocge, and Robyn Read. Below right: Robert Moon, Diana Richardson, Christa Shuford, Karla Drocge, and Chris Webb.







"COMEDY MURDERS" SPOOF OF '40'S FILMS

The November presentation of the Playmakers was John Bishop's comedy-thriller, MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940.

Directed by Dr. Marion Love, the play was a spoof of the wonderful film whodunits of the 1940's.

The cast included Nikki Beaver, Paulette Davis, Robert Moon, Jonathan Ernst, Karla Droege, Robyn Read, Chris Webb, Diana Richardson, Chip Haas, Christa Shuford, and Greg Chappell.

Michelle Atkinson was stage manager, Eva Rader was scenic designer, Dave Briggs was technical director, and Christy Gregg handled properties.



"SARCOPHAGUS" — Somber Theatre

SARCOPHAGUS is somber theatre. It deals with a somber theme — an explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in 1986.

Written by Vladimir Gubaryev and translated from the Russian by Michael Glenny, the production was adapted and directed by Dr. Marion Love.

The cast included Nina Mitchman (narrator), Chris Webb, Cynthia Withers, Laura Wolf, Hayden Satterfield, and Olivia Narr. Also, Karla Droege, Jeanie Fohl, Virginia Link, Carles Fite, John Stafford, Catherine Daniel, Richard Mosteller, and Micki Atkinson.

 $And, Greg\ Chappell,\ Robyn\ Read,\ James\ Kashork,\ Christy\ Gregg,\ Paulette\ Davis,\ Peter\ Bost,\ Jeff\ Ludwig\ and\ Marci\ Cooper.$

Nicole Beaver was stage manager, Dave Briggs was scenic designer, Ray Mills was lighting designer, Jonathon Ernst was sound engineer, C. Jane Johnson was costume designer and Mrs. Nina Mitelman served as consultant.

A sarcophagus is a tomb or coffin often inscribed and elaborately ornamented. The play's title refers to the concrete housing built around the Chernobyl reactor to contain the radiation, a sarcophagus that will have to entomb the living remains of Chernobyl for at least one hundred thousand years. Indeed, the Chernobyl sarcophagus may well out-live the pyramids.





In writing SARCOPHAGUS, Gubaryev has not only chosen the form of naturalistic drama; he has written a piece that keeps very closely to the Aristotelian canons of Greek tragedy: the unities of time, place and action are strictly observed. The central character laments, "...to contain the radiation, your nuclear pyramid must remain for a least a hundred thousand years... That's some monument to leave to our descendants, isn't it?"

Opposite page: New interns have hospital procedure explained by patient. Hayden Satterfield (1), Chris Webb, and Laura Wolf. Left: Doctor consoles patient who has suffered radiation. Chris Webb (1), Marcia Copper. Below: Checkers patient-to-patient. Greg Chappel (1), Chris Webb.





PLAYMAKERS

Jayne Peeler John Kunze Linn Fisher Erin RIchterkessing Alyssia Johnson Barb Smits Karla Droege John Stafford Amy-Leigh Bryant Gerald Caldwell Nicole Beaver Kris Fredrickson Janice Suddreth Jamie Marschalk Nena Moorman Juanita Mecham Rob Moon Chip Haas Lura Phillips Robyn Read Michele Roeder Hayden Satterfield Eric West

Ashley Wise Michelle Atkinson James Kashork Olivia Narr Jon Ernst Chris Webb Grey Chappell Matthew Cope Mark Walker Dawn Hooey Carolyn Canfield Anna Christensen Scott O'Dell Kit Heffentrever Katie Principe Jennifer Moe Chad Dittmer Caren Christiansen Buffi Shaver Jeanie Fohl Diana Richardson Jennifer Boggs

Sherri Todd Brent Smith Kevin McGee Teddie Markett Beth Fleming Angela Bollinger James Meyer Christy Gregg Carles Fite Cynthia Roberts Christa Shuford Christy Skinner Robert Combs Tim Brown Joanne Mongelli Cameron Singhas Paulette Davis Brian Thee Amy Horner Vicki Norman Carrie Huff Tina Gleason

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RADIO STAFF



DANCE



The Dance Ensemble included Stefanie Holliday, Amy Lyster, Carol Dunton, Lisa Reuter, Amy Sink, Kristen Zimmerman, Karen Ward, Tanya Melville, and Carrie Huff.

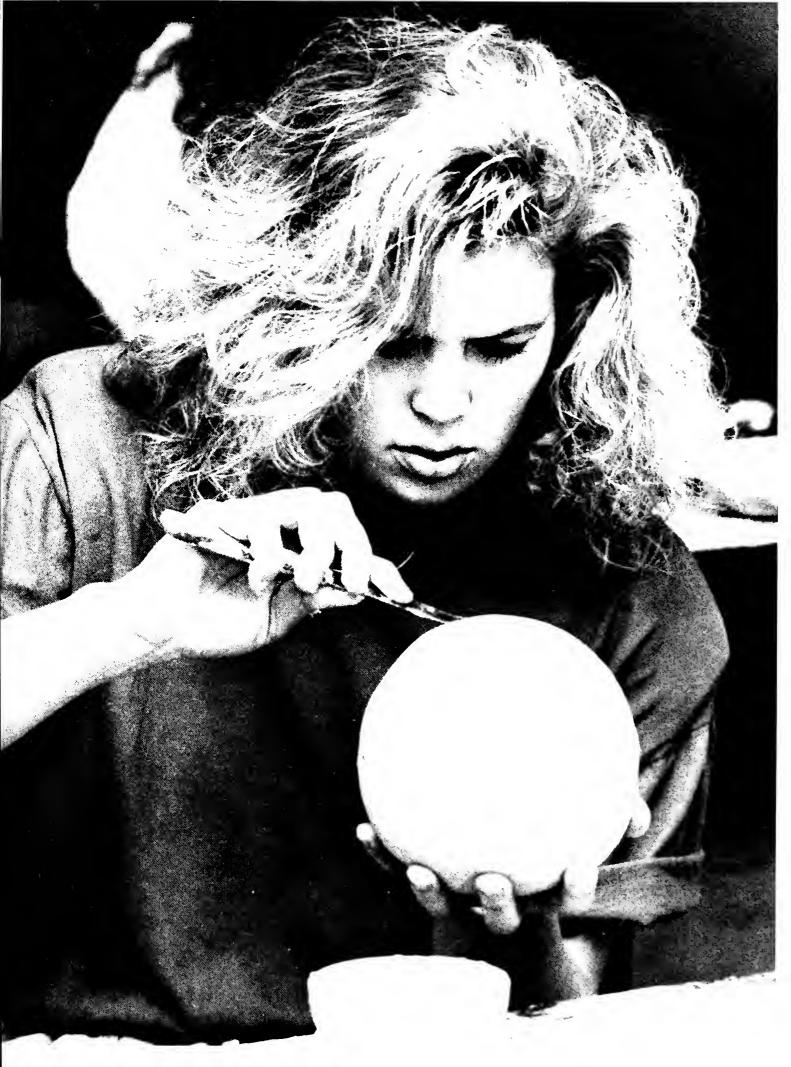
The Dance Company performed a show during the Fall semester entitled "Circle of Faith". Featured in the performance was the gospel vocals of the Ridgeview Alumni Association. Choreography was done by Cindy Tallman.



ART







CHOIR ADDED BEAUTY TO "SOUNDS" OF LIFE



Soprano I

Sarah Beamer
Janet Chewning
Lisa Janisko
Donna Niemiller
Michele Roeder
Shannon Simmons
Amy Sink
Buffi Shaver
Julia Smith

Alto I

Dawn Bean
Kimberly Gaylord
Glynnis George
Holly Harrison
Becky Huffman
Fran Keck
Ginny Linder
Reiko Okumura
Rosalina Rivera

Tenor I

Brian Ballard Tim Brown Jimmy Buchanan David McManus Eric Vockeroth Charles White

Bass I

Nick Bruce Jack DeRochi Ivan Loftin Will Robertson Donald Safrit Brent Smith Amy Story Michael Tyson

Soprano II

Susan Brookshire
Becky Coleman
Julia Graves
Kristen Haug
Cheryl Heffentreyer
Beth Hovis
Tonya Kesler
Jennifer Kessinger
Teddy Markett
Mia Riggs
Edith Wells

Alto II

Laura Blume
Denise Bumgardner
Anna Hairfield
Amy Horner
Stephanie Nichols
Heather Nier
Crystal Grzella
Amy Ryckman
Sally Rhyne

Tenor II

Greg Chappell Lee Compton Paul Lingle Kevin McGee Scott O'Dell Chris Rogan Chris Webb

Bass II

Ben Crawler Matthew Frazier Mark Thomas Brent Stewart

LR MARCHING BAND LOOKED GOOD, SOUNDED GOOD

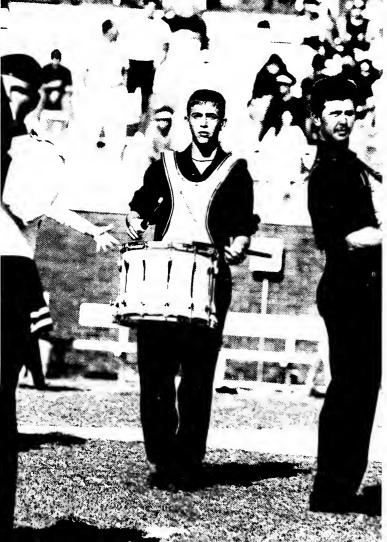
Julia Smith Lynn Grose Kim Pleuss Julie Loree Kira Zwygart Christa Harrison Valerie Poust Leigh Drum Lisa Mitchell Stephanie Brooks Amy Horner Alice Cline Crystal Triplett Pam Ray Millie King Erika Sandburg Ben Franklin Jenny Pierce Barbara Hoy Brian Thee Melissa Leonhardt leff Brooks Kevin O'Toole Becky Coleman Mary Knapp Kevin McGee Susan Deal Boyd Johnston Bryan Buss Lee Compton Paula Bare Scott Buss Becky Huffman Maria Eckard Reese Land Brian Pershing Mark Thomas

Mark Walker Will Rozeboom Jonathan Ernst **Buddy Walck** Tina Spears Ben Crawley Jimmy Buchanan Tim Dohaney Tom Witherspoon Eddie Howard David McManus Jon Long Randy Simmons Michael Tyson Phillip Kirby Matt Nicholson Kevin White Ricky Cline Cheryl Heffentreyer David Moore Denise Bumgardner Dawn Bean Christine Nace Alyssia Johnson Roxane Rush Iill Collier Rosalina Rivera Lenora Hilton Kirstin Salminen Jennifer Richardson Joyce Pothier Leigh Ray Rhonda Odom Joy Rudisill Angie Walker Anna Hairfield



















Sight, Sound of The Arts

Opposite top let: A tense moment between Karla Droege and Robyn Read for MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940. Opposite top right: A student works the potter's wheel in ceramics class. Opposite bottom: LR's very fine choir gives its Christmas concert in St. Andrew's church. Left: Steve Smith questions Roland Osterreich (left) in a scene from the summer drama THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL. Below: The LR concert band adds to the dignity of the annual graduation program in Shuford Gym.



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SOCCER CUBS



HONEYBEARS





BALL GIRLS

CHEERLEADERS: BEARS WITH SPIRIT



The Lenoir-Rhyne College varsity cheerleaders were a talented bunch. The membership was almost identical both fall and winter. This snappy bunch is shown in uniform above and street-wear below. In the picture below, I to r: Jason Howard, Todd Felts, Jody Pendleton, Amy Sink, Chris Kobsik, Helen Spatz, Lauren Schoenberg, Kim Balzer, Leslie DeVries, Russell Flock. 2nd row, I to r: Jamie Kimrey, David Frank, Ryan Pruett, Andy Ballentine, David Bethune.









ATHLETIC TRAINERS



Jack Thomas
Marissa Howell
James Crouch
Robert Crouch
Susan Curtin
Mark Davis
Brian Durkin
Brad Harris
Bill Gardner
Paul Lingle
Doug Pruitt
Beth Shaw

Right: Steve Davidson and Marissa Howell show that the training room can be a lot of fun.



JOE BEAR





For many years Joe Bear was a live bear. In recent years Joe Bear has been a student in a bear costume. Denny Setzer and Lura Phillips have been Joe Bear this year (above). Left: Joe Bear is an honored guest in the Homecoming parade.

LADY BEARS ENDED ERA OF SLOW-PITCH BALL



First row, I to r: Durkin (trainer), Stone, Cranford, Bayly, Brandon, Collins, Salminen, Switzer, Second row, I to r: Helton (coach), Osborne, Massieu, Chapman, Robertson, Skidmore, Waldrup, Pharo, Curtin (trainer). Opposite: Kim Waldrup.

THE ROSTER

7	Terry Switzer	Sr.	OF	Shelby, N.C.
8	Talisa Brandon	Sr.	3rd	Yadkinville, N.C.
10	Kim Waldrup	Soph.	OF	Belmont, N.C.
11	Angie Massieu	Jr.	C	St. Petersburg, Fla.
12	Janel Chapman	Soph.	OF	Taylorsville, N.C.
13	Sandi Skidmore	Jr.	1st	Charlotte, N.C.
14	Lawren Stone	Soph.	P/IF	Štatesville, N.C.
15	Christi Cranford	Soph.	SS	Newton, N.C.
19	Kaylyn Bayly	Jr.	2nd	St. Petersburg, Fla.
21	Jennifer Pharo	Fr.	P	Stuart, Fla.
23	Kirstin Salminen	Fr.	IF/OF	Hawthorne, N.J.
24	Breece Robertson	Fr.	C	Hamlet, N.C.
30	Leslie Collins	Jr.	OF	Hickory, N.C.
33	Sherri Osborne	Sr.	OF	Wilkesboro, N.C.





Above: the LR bench looks on. Below: Lawren Stone delivers a pitch as Sandi Skidmore looks on. Opposite top left: Lawren Stone shows determination at bat. Top right: Leslie Collins keeps her eye on the ball. Bottom left: Kaylyn Bayly hits a line drive. Bottom right: Angic Massieu scores double.



AT BAT!









BEAR BASEBALL — Improved, "Looking Good"





David Fox	LF	Sr.	Taylorsville, N.C.
Ricky Humphrey	RF	Sr.	Jacksonville, N.C.
Ricky Brooks	CF-P	Jr.	Wilkesboro, N.C.
Jack Carmichael	1B-P	Jr.	Laurinburg, N.C.
Craig Damon	RF	Jr.	Sparr, Fla.
Bill Fairweather	3B	Jr.	Ogdensburg, N.J.
Dieter Willkomm	SS	Jr.	Darnestown, Md.
Vince Ackard	2B	So.	Hickory, N.C.
Chip Campbell	2B	So.	Jamestown, N.C.
Kent Cloninger	SS	So.	Denver, N.C.
Steve Davis	1B-P	So.	Asheboro, N.C.
Scott Heneveld	P	So.	Tampa, Fla.
Mark Long	С	So.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Clayton Payne	3B	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
Steve Roof	LF	So.	Salisbury, N.C.
Jason Stowe	P	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
Mike Tidwell	P	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
Mark Tucker	1B-P	So.	Pilot Mtn., N.C.
Hank Weede	С	So.	Jacksonville, N.C.
Robyn Bryant	LF	Fr.	Lenoir, N.C.
Robert Cockrum	P	Fr.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Bryan Craig	RF-P	Fr.	Fairview, N.C.
Jimmy George	1B-P	Fr.	Mt. Airy, N.C.
Rick Hall	P	Fr.	Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.
Michael Hobbs	\mathbf{CF}	Fr.	Troutman, N.C.
Ted Humberger	P	Fr.	Concord, N.C.
Jamie Lowe	SS	Fr.	Dobson, N.C.
Chris Wenzel	P	Fr.	Sterling, Va.
David Young	LF	Fr.	Boone, N.C.





Above: David Fox beating out a bunt in the Mars Hill game. Below: Third baseman Clayton Payne tags out a Davidson runner. Opposite page: Scott Heneveld pitches as leftfielder Robert Church looks on.



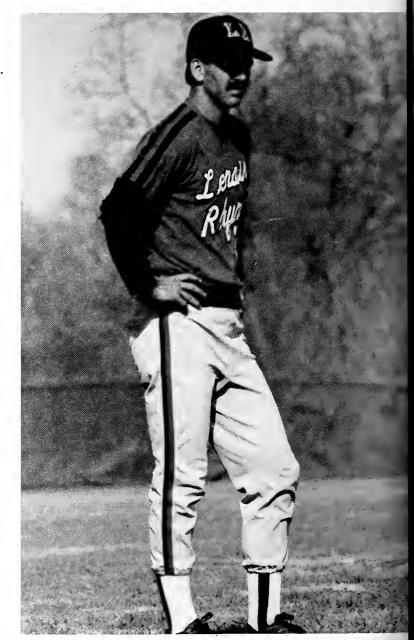




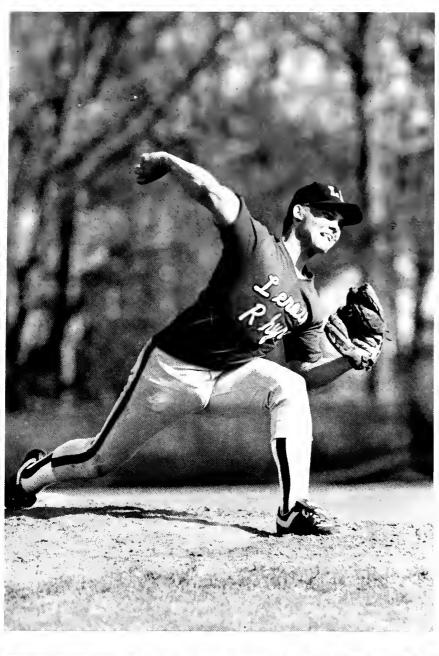
THE SEASON

		FALL, (1989)	
Sept.	17	High Point	Home
Sept.	24	High Point	Away
Sept.	30	Warren Wilson	Away
Oct.	1	Davidson	Home
Oct.	6	Guilford	Away
Oct.	8	Davidson	Away
Oct.	15	Guilford	Home
		SPRING , 1990	
Feb.	27	Belmont Abbey	Home
Mar.	3	Univ. of N. Fl.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Mar.	4	St. Leo	St. Leo, Fla.
Mar.	5	St. Leo	St. Leo, Fla.
Mar.	6	Eckerd	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mar.	7	Tampa	Tampa Fla.
Mar.	9	California State (PA)	Home
Mar.	10	Carson-Newman	Home
Mar.	11	Mars Hill	Home
Mar.	14	Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.
Mar.	15	Bluefield State	Home
Mar.	17	Elon	Elon College
Mar.	19	Catawba	Salisbury
Mar.	20	UNC-C	Charlotte
Mar.	24	Presbyterian	Clinton, S.C.
Mar.	25	Wingate	Wingate
Mar.	27	Wofford	Home
Mar.	20	Belmont Abbey	Belmont
Mar.	31	Gardner-Webb	Boiling Springs
April	1	Gardner-Webb	Home
April	3	Guilford	Greensboro
April	6	High Point	High Point
April	7	Mars Hill	Mars Hill
April	8	Carson Newman	Jefferson City, TN
April	11	Davidson	Home
April	13	Elon	Home
April	14	Catawba	Home
April	17	Guilford	Granite Falls
April	18	High Point	Home
April	21	Wingate	Home
April	22	Presbyterian	Home
April	24	Appalachian State	Granite Falls
April	25	Davidson	Davidson
May	1	UNC-Asheville	Asheville
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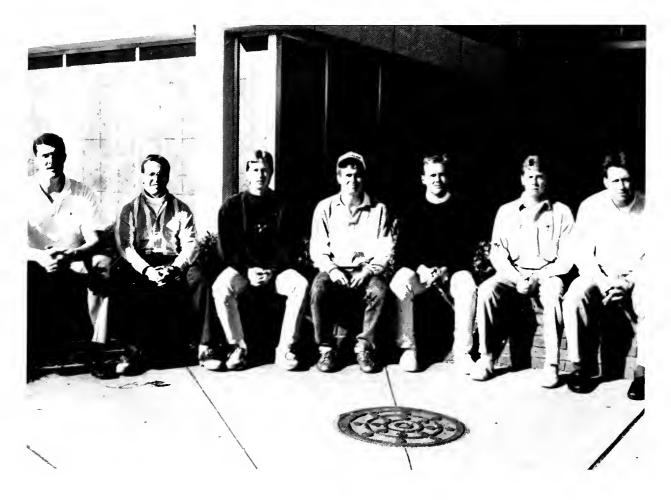
Opposite page: Head Coach John Hamilton. Above: Steve David grimaces with effort. Below: David Fox catches flyball.



CROSS-COUNTRY



GOLF



TENNIS





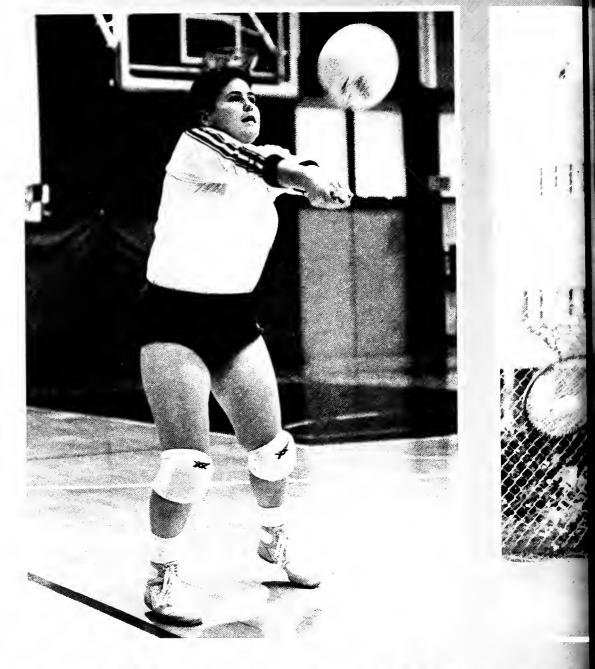
The Cross-Country team members were Sandy Smith, Gretchen Pope, Kelley Brockman, Lauren Stone, Susan Abell, Boyd Domm, Rob Eisenhardt, Paul Job. Ed Clark was eoach.

Golf team members were Jamie Hicks, Jason Yeatts, David Summers, Brian Dunn, Chris Stevenson, Rob Hughes, Tom Prevatt. Pat Apke and Craig Cordes were coaches.

Women's Tennis Team members were: Laura Burns, Donetle Cash, Suzanne Smith, Marlowe Weingart, Kendra Holeomb, Melanic Hart. Barbara Buchanan was coach.

Men's Tennis Team members were: Rip Robbins, David Champion David Herlong, Chris Peruzzi, Andrew Puller, Jon Meyers, William Shepherd, Thinh Duong, Chris Haldgreve. Tom Melville was eoach.

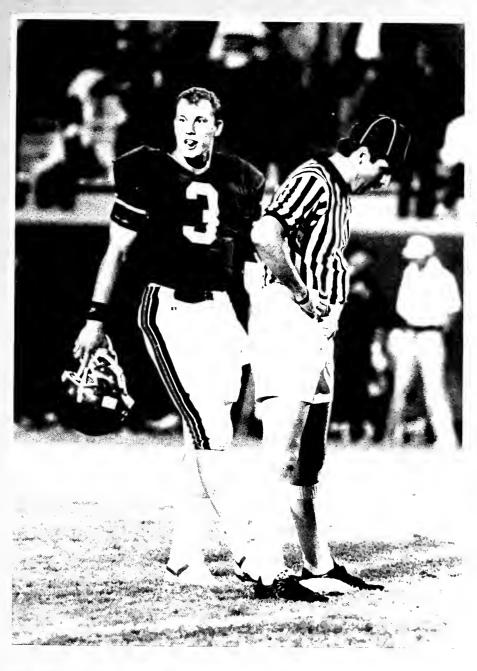
SPORTS PIX





Above left: the multi-talented Kaylyn Bayly. Above center: Thinh Duong at tennis practice. Right: Marcus Wall (*7) lends a helping hand.







Above right: LR quarterback Tommy Laurendine in an off-moment. Is he moving the official's flag on the ground with his foot? Left: The infamous red card is held aloft to David Johnson.

BEARS GO 5-6; LAURENDINE TOP QUARTERBACK

The Bears began on a high note. They were the 1988 SAC champs and John Perry, their head coach, had won national honors. But something went wrong during the '89 season. The Bears, a team loaded with talent and high hopes, finished with a 5-6 tally. It was not what had been expected.

The '89 Bears had perhaps the best quarterback in the league. Senior Tommy Laurendine of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was a gutsy performer who amassed 2,223 yards in passing and would be the conference's offensive player of the year for two years in a row.

Laurendine, who transferred from Appalachian in 1987, completed 58.5 percent of his passes and had 15 touchdowns. He set single season records for passes attempted (200), passes completed (152), yards passing and total offense (2409).

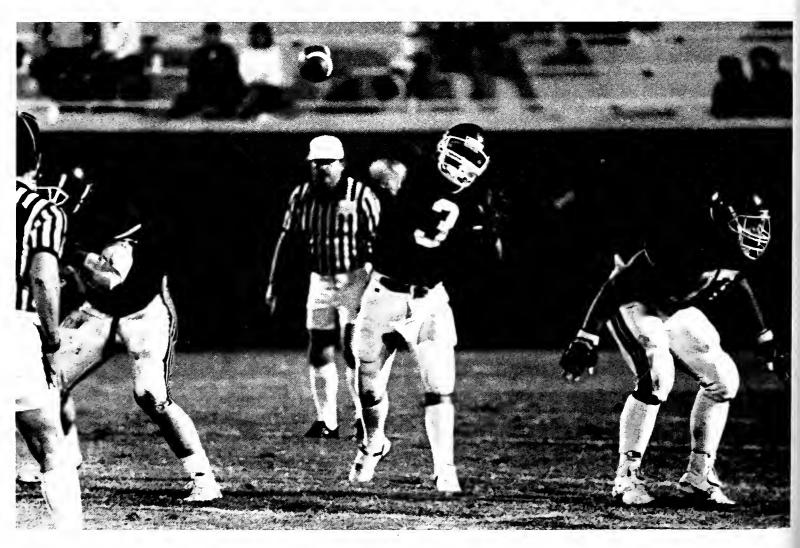
The Bears began their '89 play with three successive losses: Western Carolina, Wofford, and Presbyterian. It was not until September 30 that they chalked up their first win, a 14-0 decision over Elon.

By then it was evident the Bears had little depth. Absences for a myriad of reasons had hurt the Bears badly.

A Homccoming win against Wingate was followed by a win on the road against West Virginia State. Then LR came up against powerhouse Carson-Newman and took a painful 0-38 loss. At Mars Hill on November 4 the Bears whipped the Lions, 28-21.

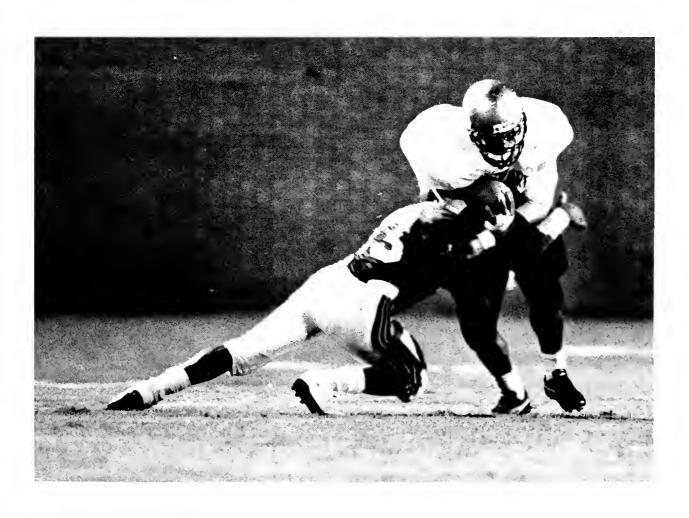
In the final two weeks of the season, the Bears played both their worst and their best games. In the November 11 debacle with Newberry the Bears could do nothing right and whipped themselves 30-52. On November 18, in what was probably their best game, they beat Catawba 24-10. The Bears looked good and played well.

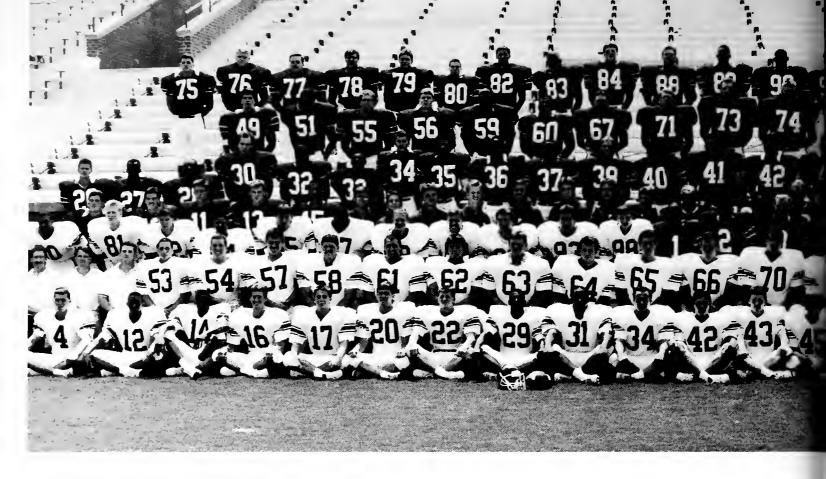
The season had shown the Bears to be slow on defense; to make small, mental errors; and to play at times in a sluggish fashion. But there are pluses. The Bears have a fine corps of running backs, Joel Roope should succeed Laurendine with style, and through recruiting the Bear coaches can plug up the holes in both offense and defense. The Bears know what they have to do.





Opposite page: All-Conference Tommy Laurendinc in action. Above: All-Conference Todd Hagler and defensive end Ben Foutz molest the Wingate quarterback. Hagler is a senior from Monroe, N.C., while Foutz, also a senior, hails from Roanoke, Va. Below: Bobby Paige, a sophomore from Clemmons, N.C., makes a bone-crushing tackle against Wofford.

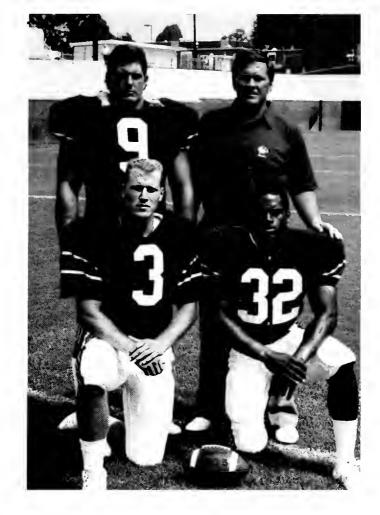




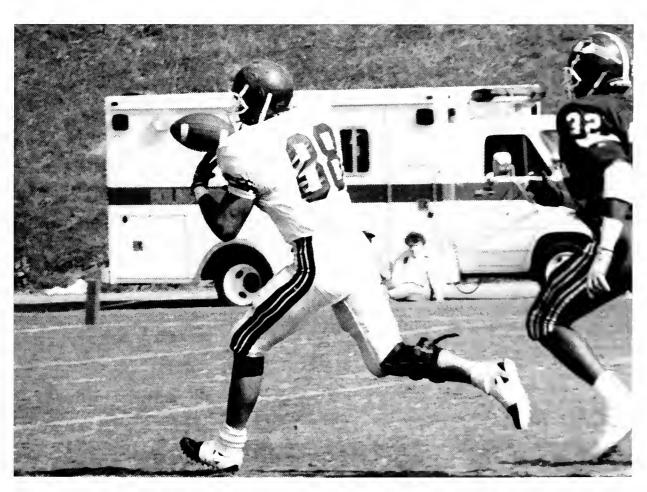
THE ROSTER

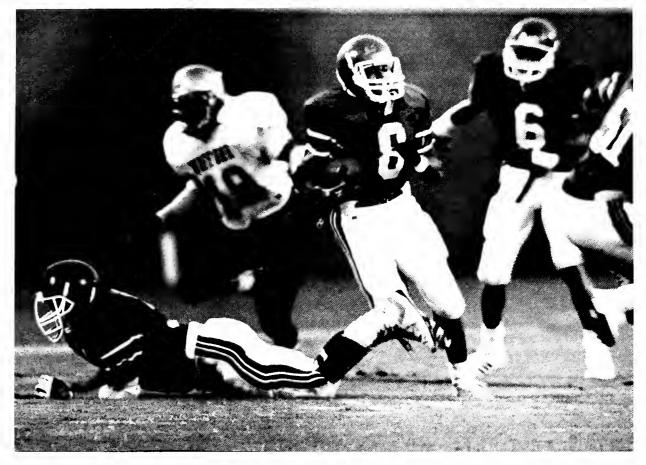
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1	Craig Damon	WR	30	Charlie Wallace	LB	60	Greg Dark	NG
2	Jeff Carpenter	FS	31	Marcus Haywood	LB	61	Mike Duarte	DT
3	Tommy Laurendine	QB	32	Walter Greer	FB	62	Ted Miller	DT
4	David Carte	K	33	Dennis Eckles	TB	63	Gary Mills	DT
5	Jody Hatley	WR	34	Bris Shirley	CB	64	Jeff Brookshire	OG
6	Kenny Jones	WR	35	Calvin Padgett	CB	65	Chris Miller	OT
7	Marcus Wall	FS	36	Reggie Fewell	\mathbf{FB}	66	Kirk Rothe	C
8	Scott Walker	WR	37	John Turner	$^{\mathrm{CB}}$	67	Jeff King	OG
9	Todd Hagler	\mathbf{DE}	38	John Parker	SS	68	Bill Minard	C
10	Mackie Pritchard	CB	39	Presley Barr	$^{\mathrm{CB}}$	70	Jerry Lassen	OT
11	Rich Mallard	P	40	Toby Bratton	LB	71	Paul Policke	OT
12	Bryan Jenkins	FS	41	John Cook	FB	72	Anthony Shuman	DE
13	Greg Duckworth	DE	42	Dan Slentz	TB	73	Greg Autry	OT
14	Chris Chavis	QB	43	Danny McClain	CB	74	Steve Davidson	OT
15	Joel Roope	QB	44	Russ Baldner	\mathbf{FB}	75	Josh Godfrey	DT
16	Dobbin Prezzano	FS	45	Tracy Coulter	DE	7 6	Mike Cohee	DT
17	Jason Monday	K	46	Mike Propst	LB	77	Jerry Allen	OG
18	Robbie Berry	QB	47	Randy Willis	LB	78	Dave Benson	OT
19	Shaun Wagoner	FS	48	John Perrine	DE	7 9	Wesley Pope	OG
20	Tim Gast	K	49	John McDonald	LB	80	Ed Henry	WR
21	Randolph Bowers	TB	51	Melvin Truitt	OG	81	Brant Buchanan	TE
22	Jeff Hatley	CB	52	Kelly Johnson	C	82	John Gilbert	TE
23	Bobby Paige	CB	53	Thomas Boyles	C	83	Kevin Gilmore	TE
24	George Robinson	\mathbf{SB}	54	Kelly Hahn	C	84	Ben Foutz	DE
25	Ike Oglesby	CB	55	Steve Swoope	C	85	Craig Keith	TE
26	David McCall	SS	5 6	Richie Jones	DT	88	Rex Harrison	TE
27	Terrance Mungro	SS	57	David Martin	DT	89	Kris Latten	TE
28	Sam Wells	TB	58	Craig Ratchford	OG	90	Scott Henry	NG
29	Reggie Lucas	CB	59	Eric Boston	DT	93	Chris Lane	DE



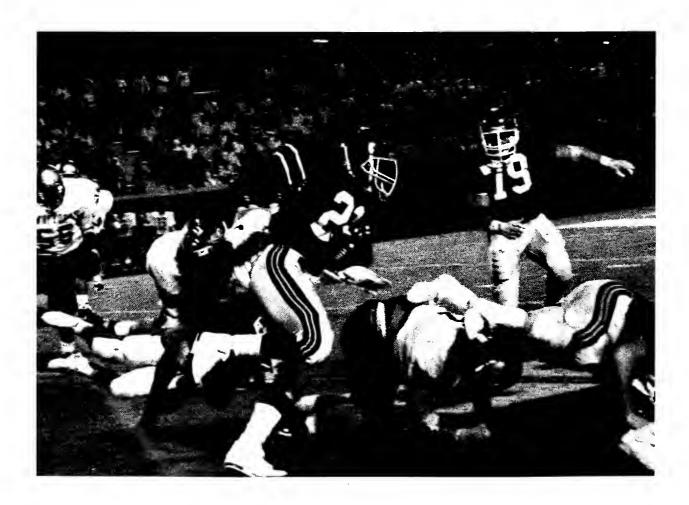


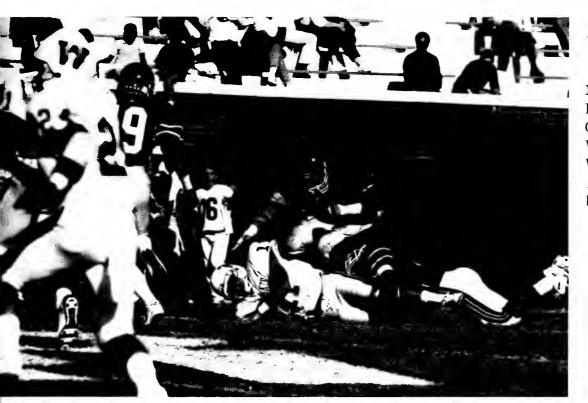
Above: Head Coach John Perry joins his three captains: Todd Hagler (9), Tom Laurendine (3), and Walter Greer (32). Below: Rex Harrison, a senior tight end from Graham, N.C. hauls in another one.





Above: Scott Walker, a junior from Vernon, Alabama, looks for running room against Wofford. Below: Raudolph Bowers, a senior from Chapin, S.C., looks for daylight.

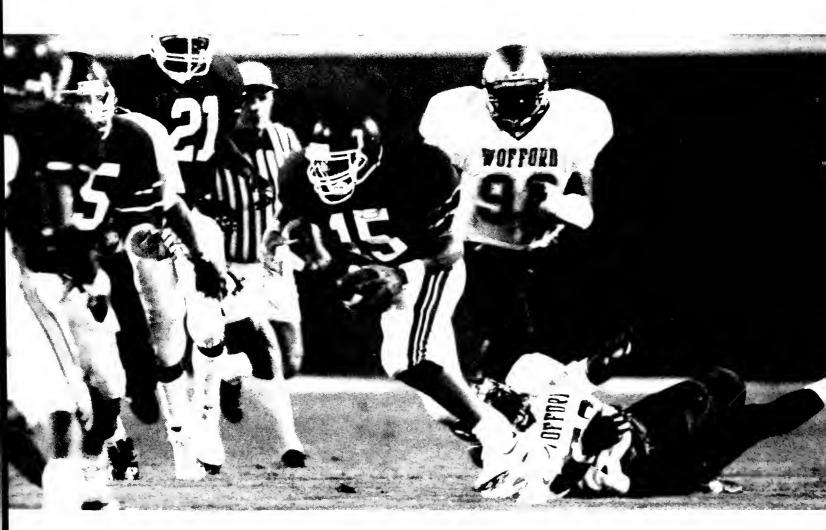


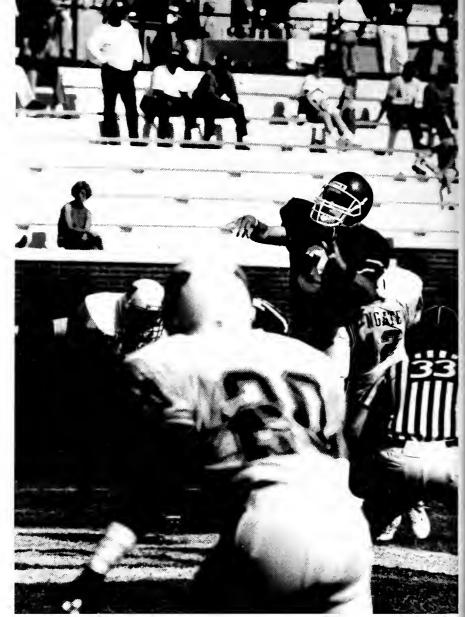


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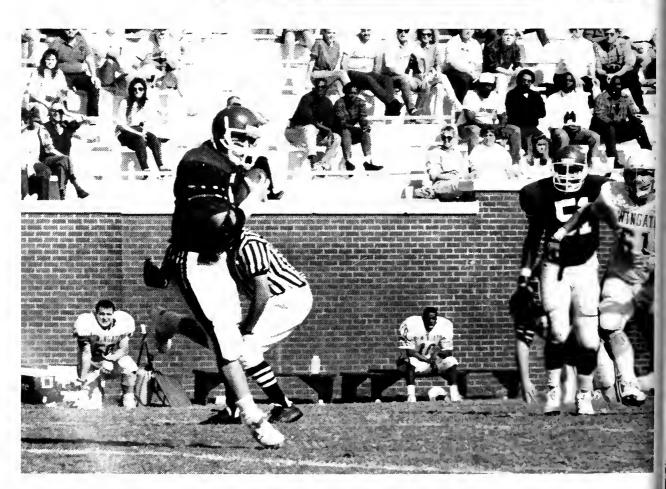
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Bowers	54
Greer	36
Walker	36
Wells	30
Jones	24
Laurendine	24

Above: Freshman Marcus Haywood, who hails from Sanford, N.C., and Junior like Cohee, from Delray Beach, Fla., sack the Wingate quarterback. Below: ophomore Joel Roope, a quarterback from Statesville, N.C., is off and running n the game against Wofford.





Right: QB Tommy Laurendine throws downfield against Wingate. Below: Jody Hatley makes a niec grab against Wingate. Hatley is a senior from Satellite Beach, Fla. Opposite page: Premier running-back Sam Wells is off and running. Wells is a junior from Wilson, N.C.





SOCCER HAS ARRIVED! KICKERS MAKE PLAYOFFS

Sound the word! Soccer has arrived at LRC!

With their best season ever, the Bear Kickers tallied eight successive wins before a loss and racked up a total score of 10-6-1.

The highlight for the young squad came with a first-time-ever appearance in the District 26 playoffs. Under the direction of Coach Tom Melville, the Bears got off to an awesome beginning. Eight successive foes fell before an LR team that was overwhelmingly made up of freshmen.

The Bears won their own Woodlands tournament and then disposed of Averett, Carson-Newman, VMI, Presbyterian, Gardner-Webb and Elon.

Then came a tie with Wofford in overtime to be followed by a spectacular overtime victory against Guilford.

Melville then took his Bears to Charleston, S.C. to meet The Citadel. There, in hurricane-ravaged Charleston the Bears took their first loss. It was followed by a bitter loss against Mars Hill at Homecoming. Defeats followed at the hands of Catawba, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Belmont Abbey.

But then the kickers of LR roared back "when the chips were down." LR had to win against Wingate to make the District 26 finals and win they did! In a hard-fought contest with the Wingate Bulldogs, LR triumphed 5-1.

The Bears entered the playoffs against the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey, whom they had played before. The Bears lost 5-0.

It had been a season of highs and lows. The team was young and talent had to prove itself. The talent is clearly there and the future for soccer at Lenoir-Rhyne is exceptionally bright.

Much credit must go to Tom Melville, himself a young man. His knowledge of the game and his ability to draw out of his men the talent they possess makes him the clear leader for Lenoir-Rhyne soccer plans of the future.

Additional recruiting will add to an already goldmine of talent. Men such as Billy Mock, David Johnson, Alun Wood, Chris Nolan, Neal Harm, Tom Pearson, Juan Kincaid, Matt Kane, Scott Seal, John Tobin and others. Only one senior, Carlos Tobon, graduates from the squad.

The season began with a handful of fans in the stands. By season's end and the game with Wingate, a large band of the faithful had gathered. Clearly soccer had "caught on" at LR.

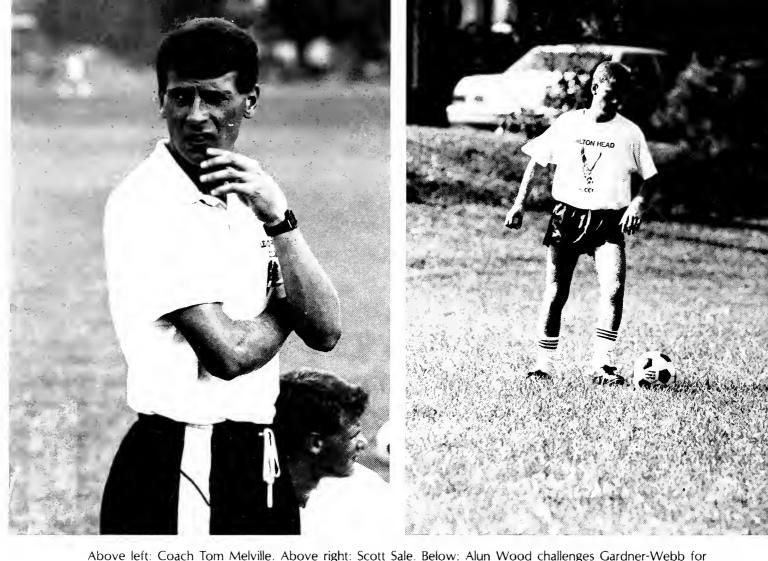




First row, I to r: Faller, Sale, Reese, Nolan, Johnson, Wood, Mock, Kane, Gonsalves. Second row, I to r: Reyburn, Chlapowski, Risso, Deemer, Horner, Harm, Coach Melville, Pearson, Pearce, Kincaid, Tobin, Tobon, Grover.

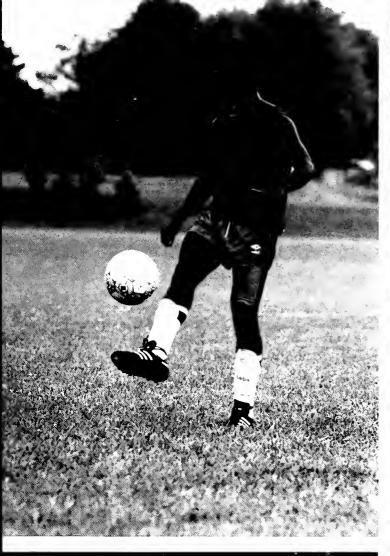
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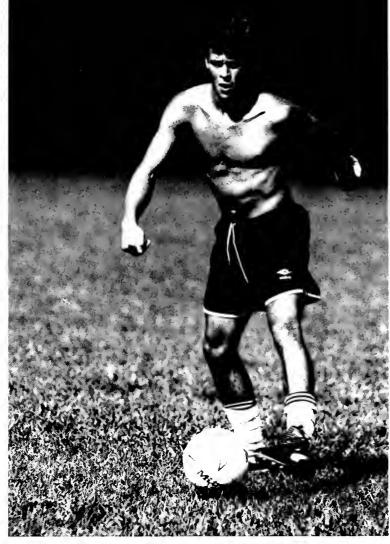
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Above left: Coach Tom Melville. Above right: Scott Sale. Below: Alun Wood challenges Gardner-Webb for header. Fran Risso supports. Opposite top left: Warren Gonsalves. Opposite top right: Gene Faller. Opposite bottom: Billy Mock and Jim Grover.

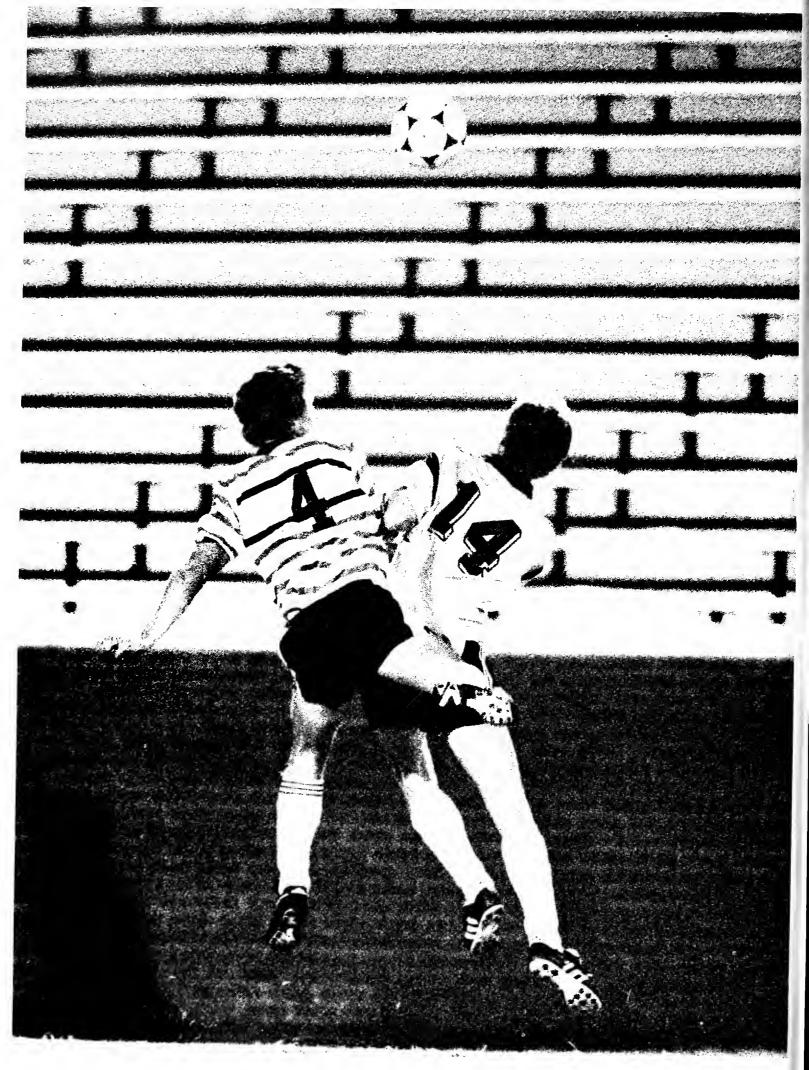






THE SCOREBOARD

LR	vs.	Pfeiffer	4-0
LR	vs.	Toccoa Falls	1-0
LR	vs.	Averett	3-2
LR	vs.	Carson-Newman	7- 0
LR	vs.	Virginia Military	3-1
LR	vs.	Presbyterian	3-0
LR	vs.	Gardner-Webb	4-0
LR	vs.	Elon	2-0
LR	vs.	Wofford	1-1 OT
LR	vs.	Guilford	3-2 OT
LR	vs.	The Citadel	0-2
LR	vs.	Mars Hill	1-2
LR	vs.	Catawba	0-1
LR	vs.	UNC-Chapel Hill	0-6
LR	vs.	Belmont Abbey	2-4 OT
LR	vs.	Wingate	5-1
LR	vs.	Belmont Abbey	0-5 Playoffs





Opposite page: Matt Kane climbs to thwart Wofford with header. Above: Brad Deemer's shot ends up in the net. Below: Chris Nolan focuses on first touch.



VOLLEYBALL WAS BRIGHT STAR IN LR SPORTS



Above: first row— Karen Walser (manager), Stacy Travis, Debra Session, Kaylyn Bayly, Emily Perry, Kim-Madison, Talsia Brandon (student coach). Second row— Melina Helton (coach), Angie Massieu, Sandi Skidmore, Carolyn Blossom, Julie Earley, Dawn Cook, Stephanie Sherrill, Paul Lingle (trainer). Opposite page: Carolyn Blossom attacks for the kill.

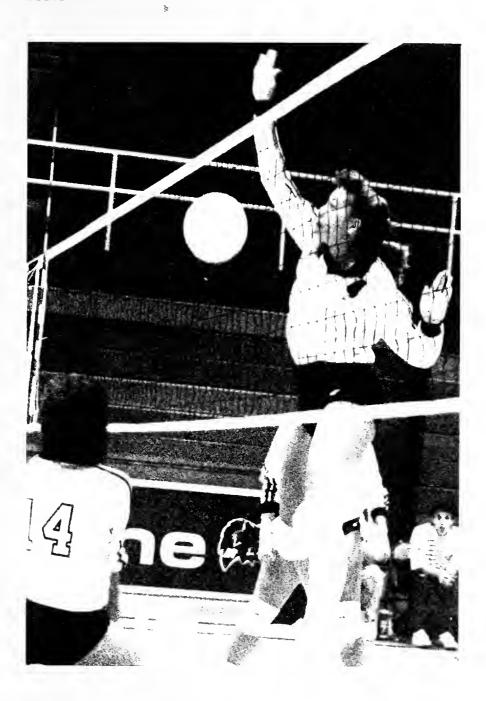


One of the bright spots in Lenoir-Rhyne's athletic crown this season was the Lady Bear Volleyball Team.

They would amass an overall record of 23-12, a South Atlantic conference tally of 11-3 and a District 26 total of 15-3. This would carry them into the District 26 playoffs.

Their outstanding young coach, Melina Helton, would be named District 26 Coach of the Year.

The high point of their season was between mid-September and mid-October when the Lady Bears took 15 wins to 3 losses.





Above: Debra Session and Sandi Skidmore discuss their strategy in between sideout. Below: Angic Massieu hits the ball through the block. Opposite: As Sandi Skidmore roars support, Angic Massieu moves into action.



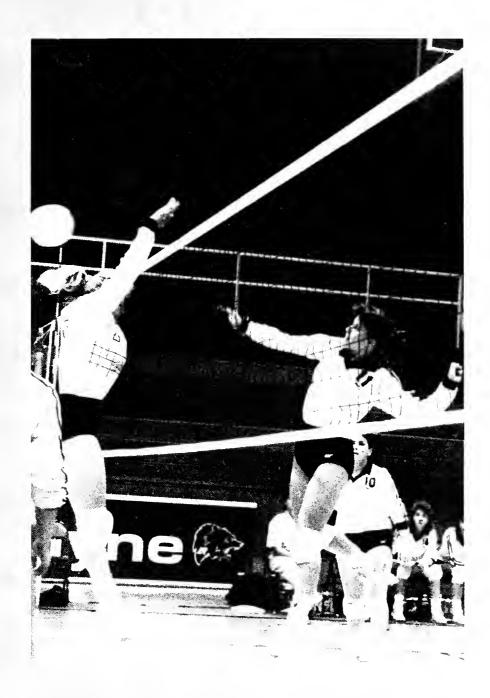


THE SCOREBOARD

Sept. 4	Appalachian State	L
7	at Mt. Olive	W
8	at St. Audrews	W
11	High Point	L
13	at Pembroke State	W
5	Wofford, UNC-G	W
16	Jacksonville St., UNC-G	L
	West Georgia, UNC-G	L
18	Pfeiffer	\mathbf{W}
	at UNC-Asheville	W
23	Presbyterian, Elon	L
	Elon	W
27	Wingate	W
	Mars Hill	W
29	at Atlantic Christian	W
Oct. 4	Guilford	W
5	at Appalachian State	L
7	Carson-Newman, Presbyterian	W
	at Presbyterian	W
9	St. Andrews	W
10	Catawba	L
	Gardner-Webb, Catawba	W
12	Gardner Webb	W
	Elon	W
17	Carson-Newman	W
	Mars Hill	W
20-21	USC-Spartanburg	L
	Newberry Tourney/Wofford	W
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25	UNC-Asheville	W
28	Wingate	W
Nov. 3	District 26 Playoffs	
	High Point/Catawba	L

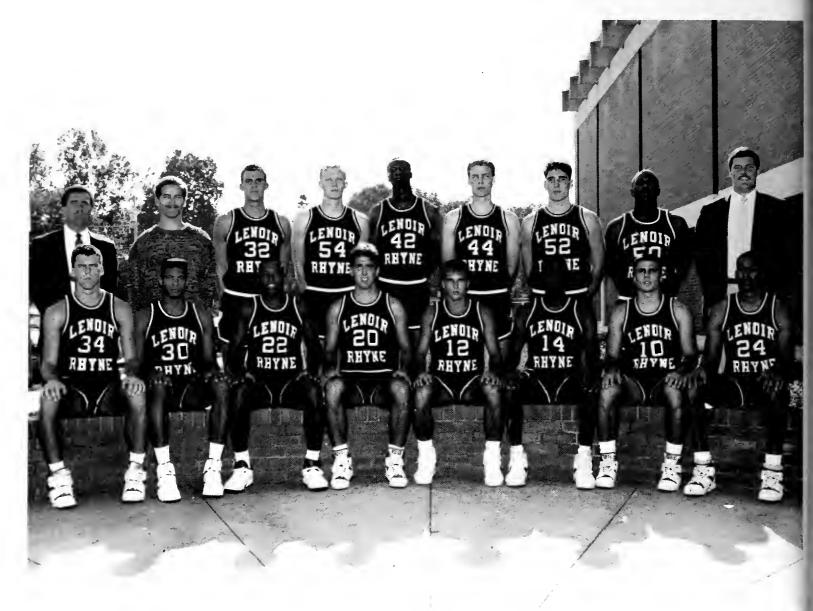






Above: Volleyball's talented St. Petersburg senior duo! Left, Kaylyn Bayly and right, Angie Massieu. Both are seniors and both hail from St. Petersburg, Florida. Angie and Kaylyn are among the college's most versatile athletes.

Bears Take 1st SAC Cage Title



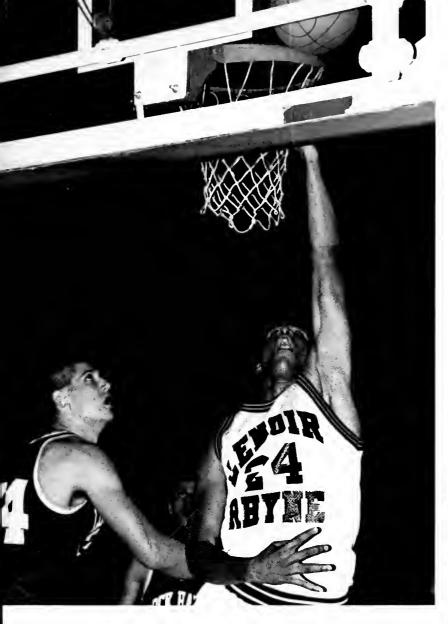
1st row, 1 to r: John Jones, Robert Mallard, Tyrone McDaniel, Mike Cottrell, Jody Petty, Byron Taylor, Frederick Hurt, Jason Coleman, 2nd row, 1 to r: Head Coach John Lentz, Trainer Robert Crouch, Matt Trexler, Dwight Joplin, Mark Jackson, Keith Clarke, Larry Lentz, Derrick Malbon, Asst. Coach Craig Cordes.

In their first year of basketball competition in the South Atlantic Conference, the Lenior-Rhyne Bears have captured the conference crown with a record of 20-5 overall, 8-4 in the district and 10-4 in the SAC. It was their first 20-win season since 1984-85.

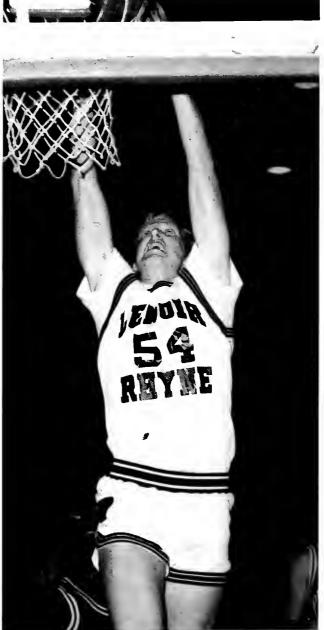
With only three seniors — Mark Jackson, Dwight Joplin and Byron Taylor — the Bear Cagers were loaded with talent and sparkled all year in a series of "must-win" games that propelled them into the District 26 playoffs.

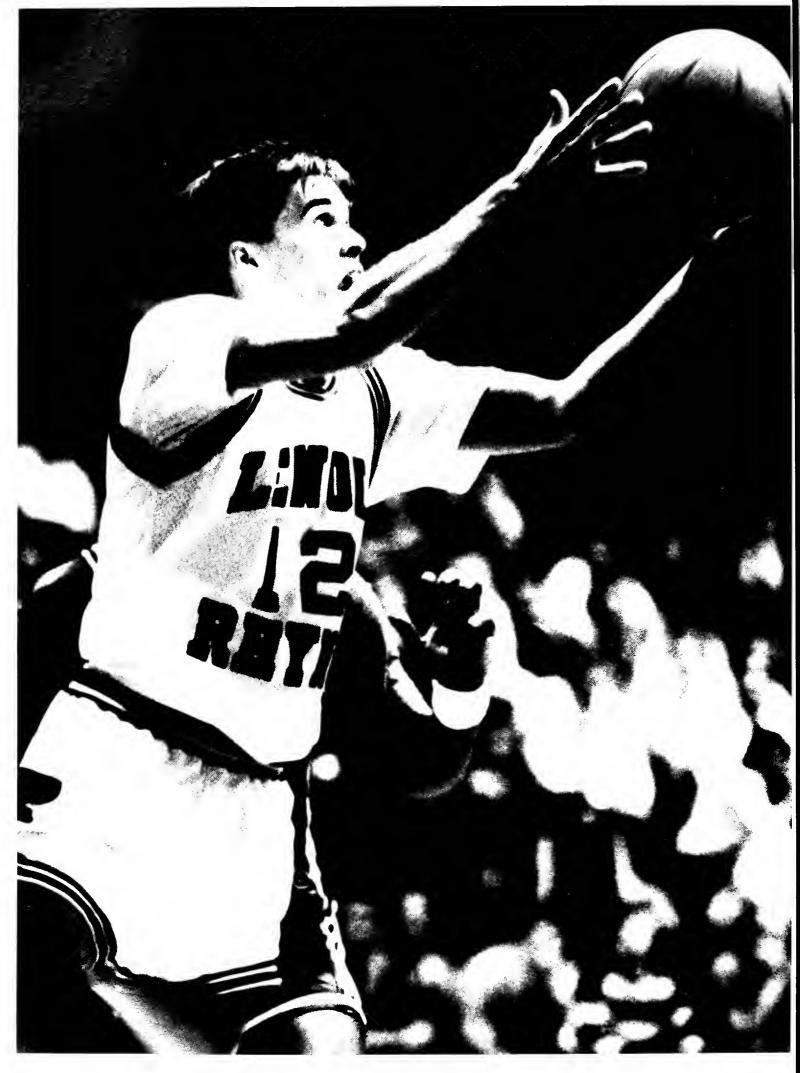
As the HACAWA went to press the Bears prepared to host the playoffs in Shuford Gym.

Coach John Lentz had every reason to feel good about his team, which will be returning in 1990-91 largely intact.



Jason Coleman shoots a reverse layup.



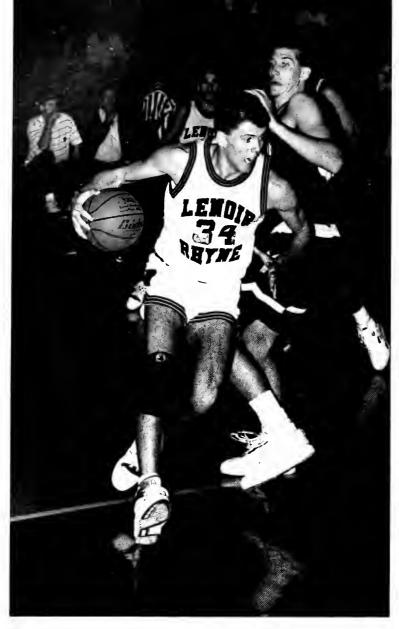




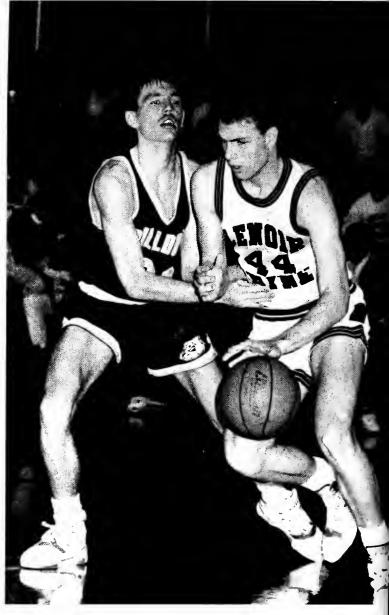




Opposite page: Master playmaker Jody Petty in action. Above left: Dunk shot — Jackson style! Above right: Freshman Tyrone McDaniel lays up two. Left: Matt Trexler goes up for the basket.

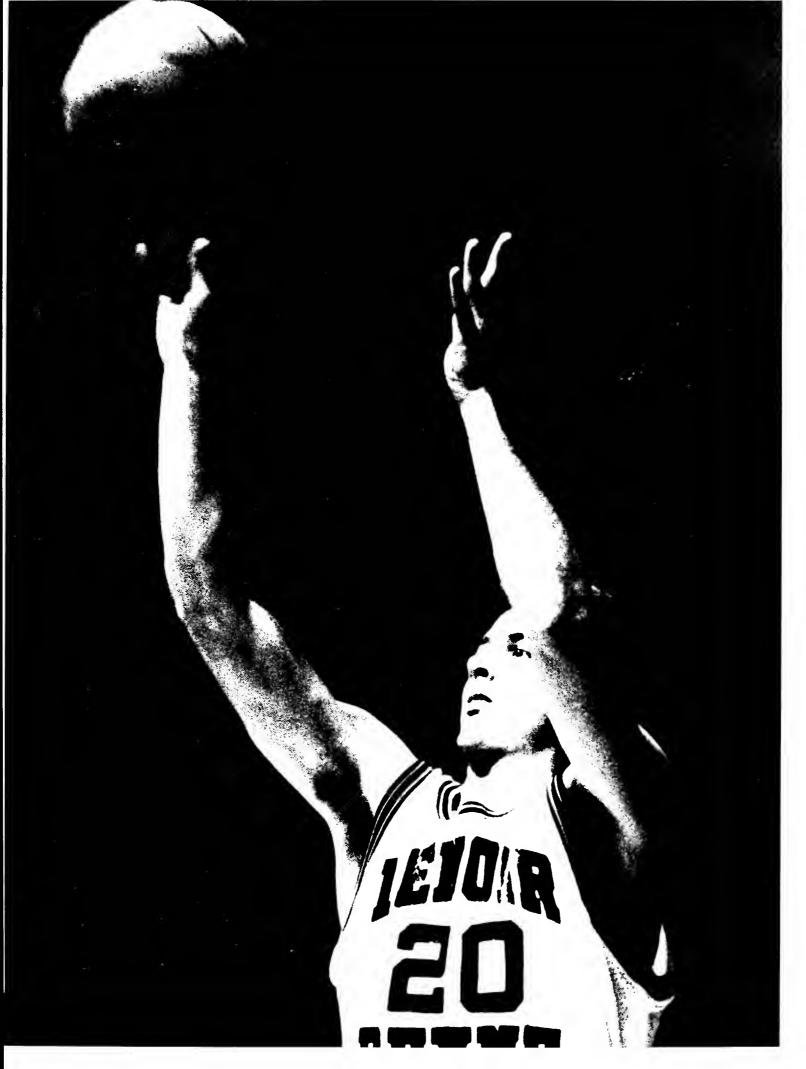


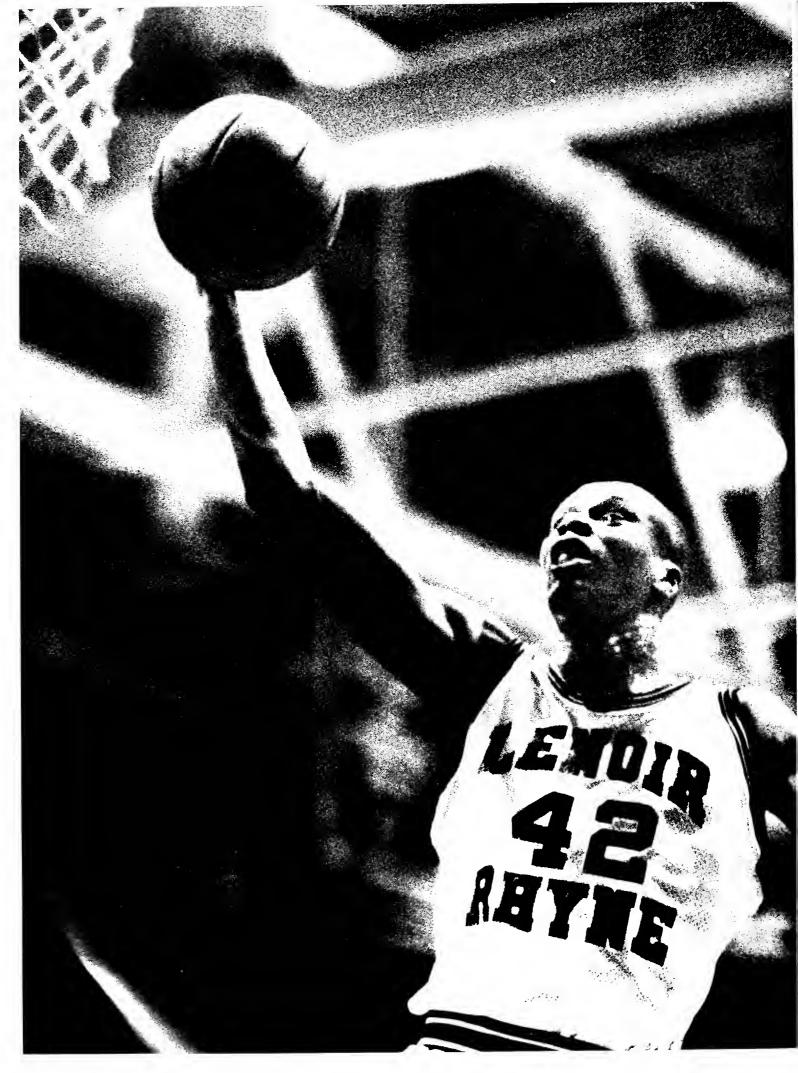
As a defender presses in, John Jones goes base line.



Above: Keith Clarke dribbles by Wingate defender. Opposite page: Mike Cottrell burns the basket for three.

Page 150: Action Jackson — Mark at work!





Lady Bears, Hit by Injuries, Bounce Back

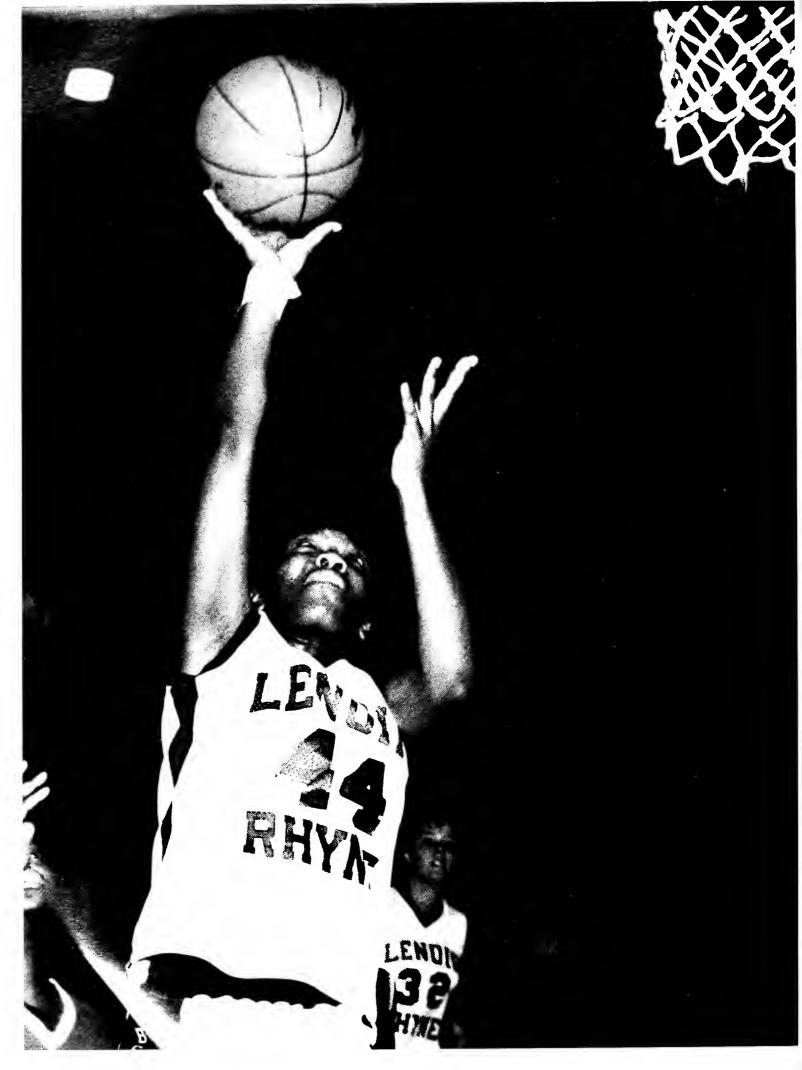


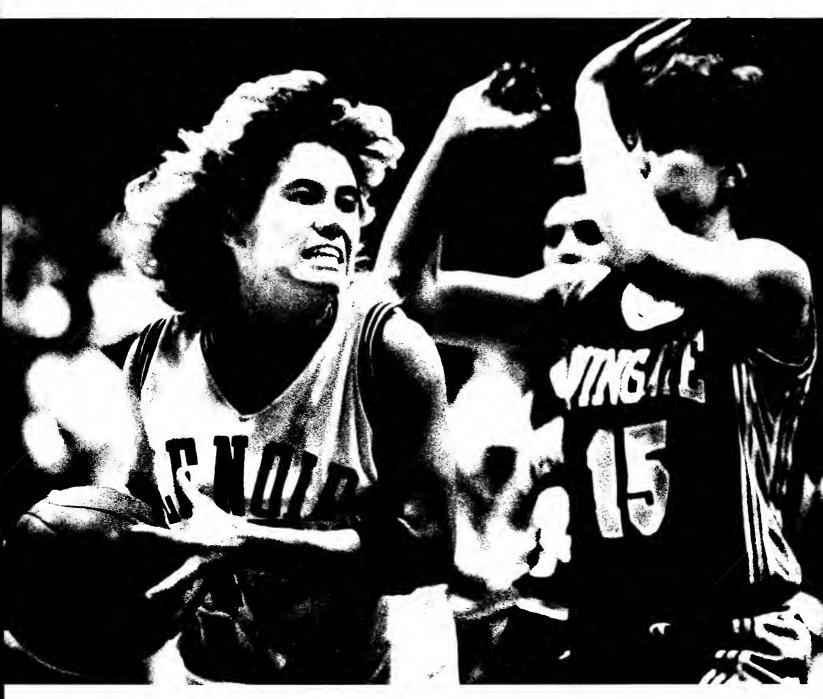
First row, 1 to r: Breece Robertson, Wendy Wingfield, Tomiko Finger, Pamela Parker, Laura Burns, Christi Cranford, Shannon Fritts, Second row, 1 to r: Head Coach Barbara Buchanan, Manager Andrea Lucas, Kendra Holcomb, Lori Hay, Shante Floyd, Toni Steed, Cathy Potter

The Lady Bears began the year with a talented group that had high hopes for a successful season.

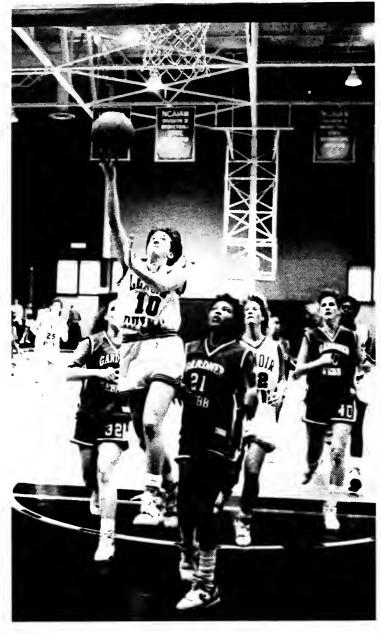
Then the plague of injuries began, Kendra Holcomb had a knee problem, Christi Cranford sprained an ankle, super player Toni Steed hurt her shoulder, and the dynamic senior Shannon Fritts underwent surgery and was lost for the remainder of the year.

The Lady Bears struggled through the latter part of their schedule, but never lost their spunk and bounced back with energy and drive.





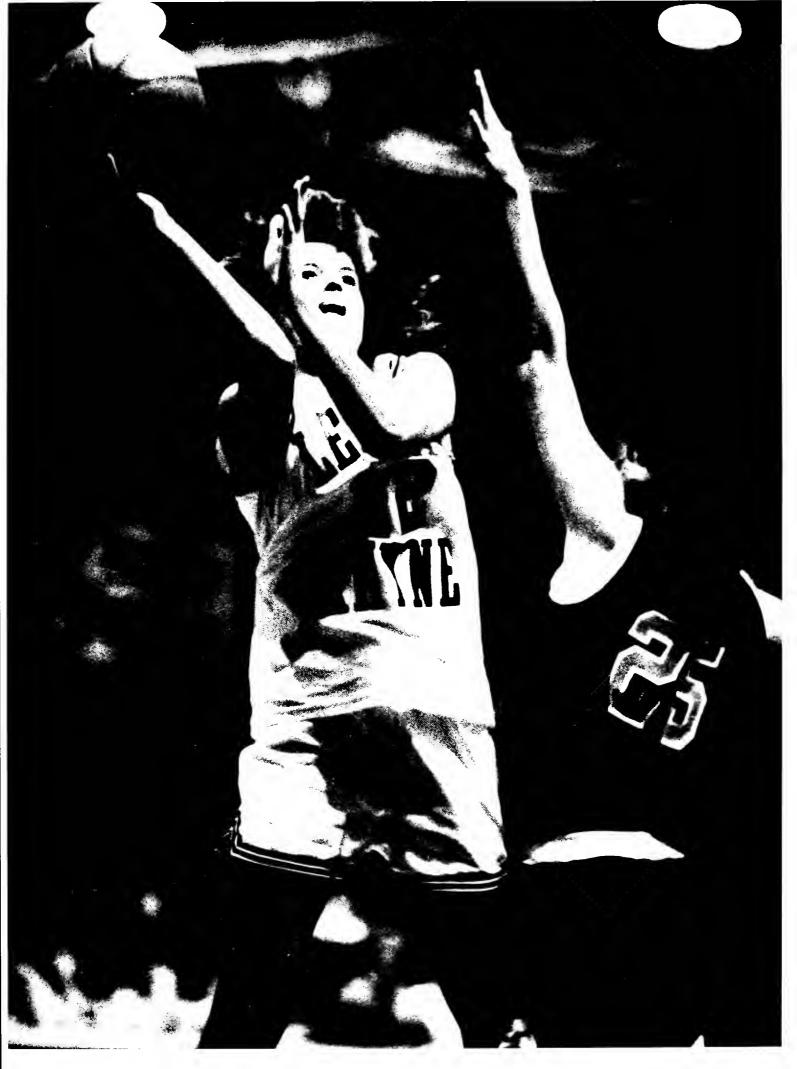
Opposite page: Superstar Toni Steed at her best! Above: Christi Cranford sets up her next move.



Laura Burns moves through traffic to put it in

Shate Floyd shoots over the GW defender. Opposite: Before her injury removed her from the line up, Shannon Fritts was a mainstay for the Lady Bears.



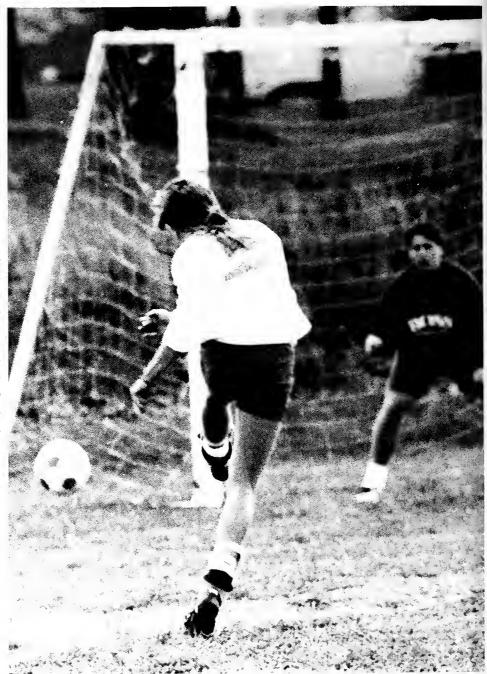


SIGHT, SOUND OF INTRAMURALS

Intramurals at Lenoir-Rhyne provide a rich opportunity for men and women, Greeks and Independents, dorm and day students to take part in competition.

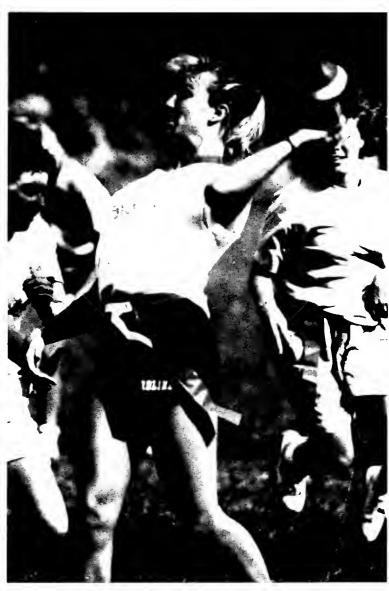
Right: Marc Quilici in a soccer match against the Horsemen. Below: The Theta Chi Oxen softball championship team. 1st row, 1 to r: Keith Marcinkowski, Doug Urland, David Summers, Denny Setzer, Rip Robbins, Don Safrit. 2nd row, 1 to r: David Lawson, Len Haltiwanger, Trey Wall, David Bethune, Nicky Bruce.

Opposite top left: Scott Hunt pitches for the Sugar Bears. Opposite top right: Kappa Delta's Bombers do battle with Delta Zeta's Dozzies. Opposite bottom: the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sugar Bears football championship team. L to r: Marcus Bundy, Paul Foster, Jim Moore, Kevin Moser, Mike Ludwig.







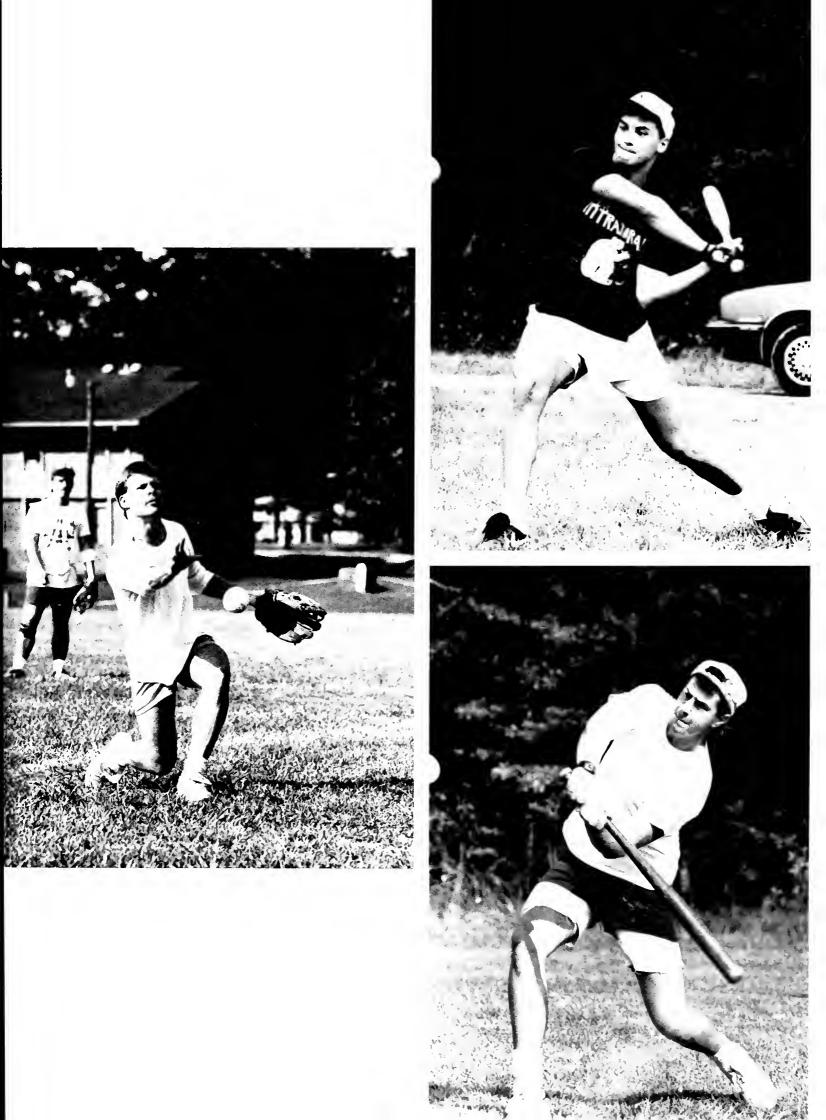






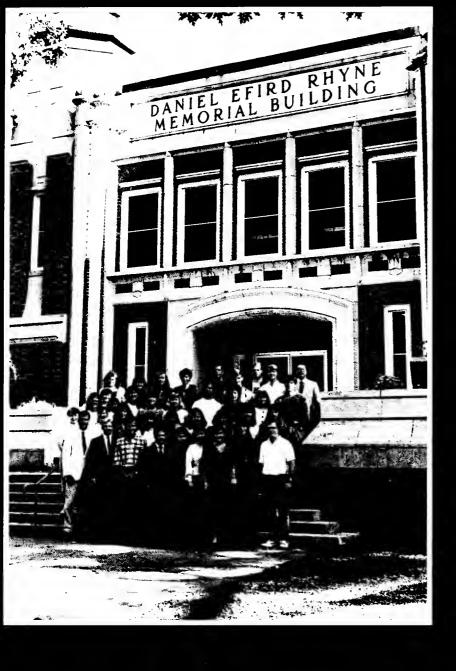
Above: Football action: Theta Chi Oxen I versus Pi Kappa Phi II. Below: Mike Ludwig and David Bethune tangle in intramural soccer. Opposite center: Oxen Trey Wall releases a pitch. Opposite top: Paul Foster readies his swing for Sugar Bears I. Opposite bottom: Mike Hays slams the ball for the Horsemen.











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Opposite top: Program Board directors Wendy Smith (left) and Mary Ellen Brower. Right: Prologue Directors Denny Setzer and Dawn Colbert.

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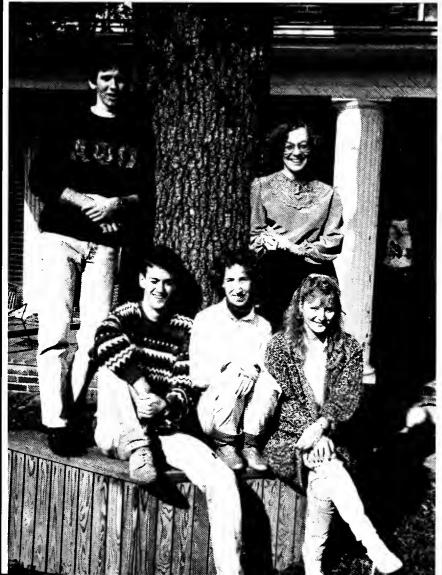
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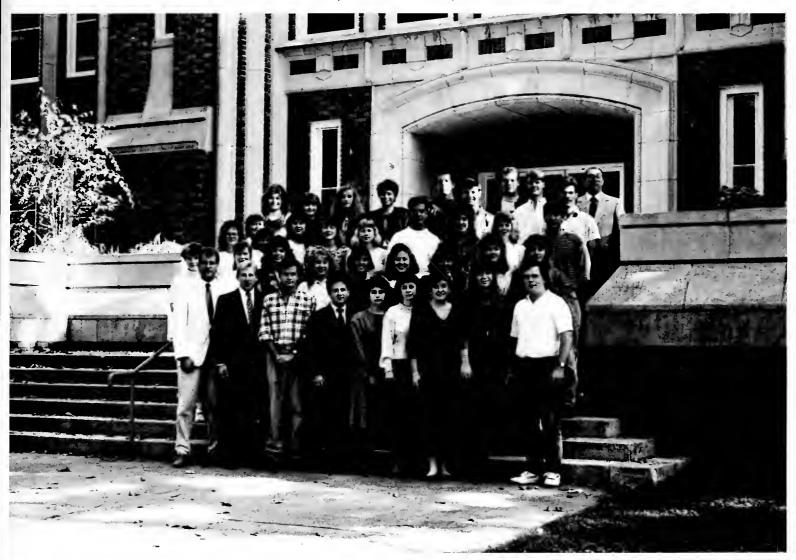


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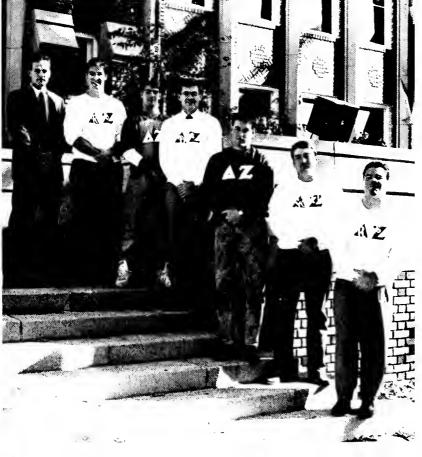
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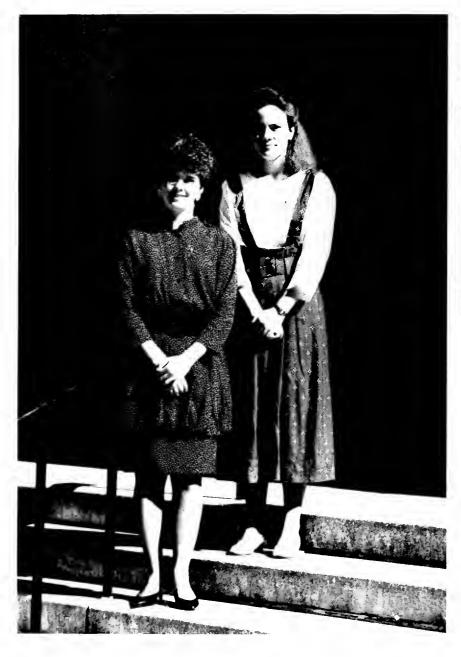
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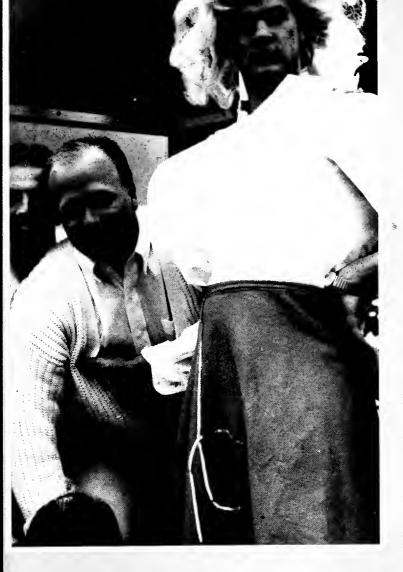
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SIGHT AND SOUND OF BEING GREEK







Opposite center: Darrell Moore, Theta Xi, was recipient of the first Excelsior Award for excellence in the arts. Opposite top: Kim Beals (Kappa Delta) and Len Haltiwanger (Theta Chi) were the top sophomores. Opposite bottom: Joyce Fender (ZTA) and Jerry Allen (Pi Kappa Phi) received the junior Greek awards. Left: Jack DeRochi appears to manhandle Dan Queen in the telephone booth aboard the Theta Chi homecoming float. Below: Tau Kappa Epsilon poses for the yearbook photographer.



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Bill Rhyne Jerry Allen Mark Langenbach Mark Dellinger Paul Lingle Brian Carver Ed Izzo Jon Baker Brian Ballard Tim Brown Scott Burns Ron Butler Scott Carr Hank Cathey Kent Childers Dave Delcampe

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Mackie Pritchard Doug Pruitt Drew Puller Eric Sandifer Dan Slentz **Buddy Walck** Tucker Wildes Terry Witt Rick Benninghove Charles Dent Reggie Fewell Bill Gardner **Brad Harris** Scot Ward Mark Mullane Dr. Ron Butler



Left: Bill Rhyne, chapter president. Below: IFS delegates Bill Rhyne (left), Jerry Allen, Paul Lingle and Jim Moore (IFS president). Also Kent Childers.



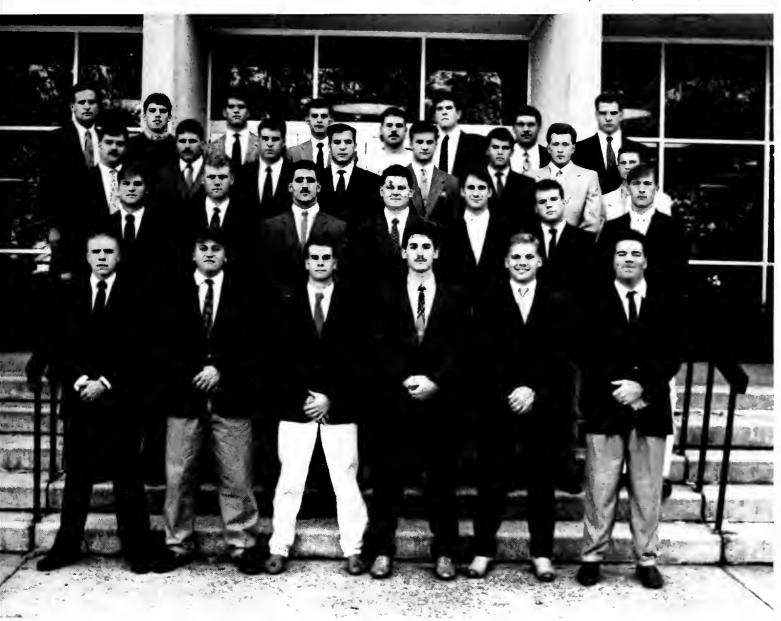




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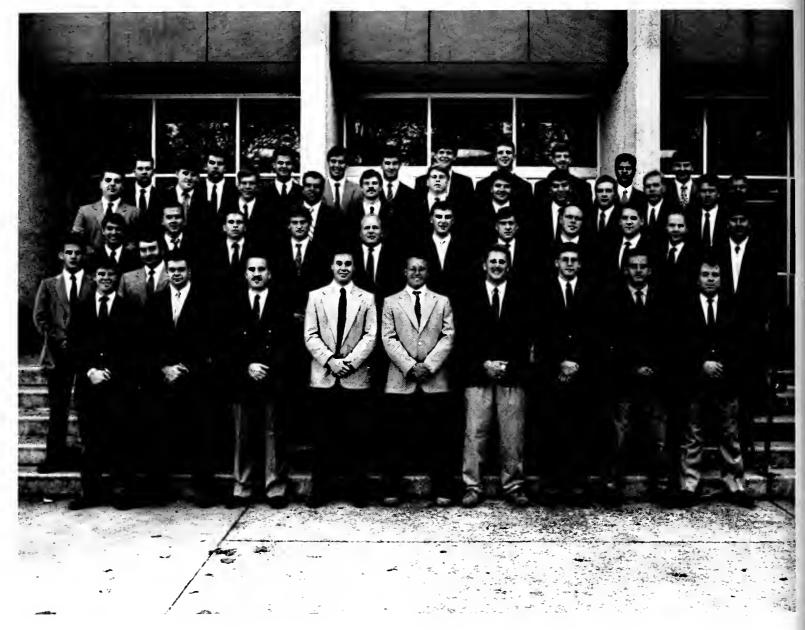


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Above left: IFS delegates Denny Setzer (left), Jack DeRochi, Ryan Pruett, Doug Urland. Above right: Denny Setzer, chapter president. Left: Theta Chi Little Sisters — Laurie Stevenson, Leslic DeVries, Susan Fraser, Anne Johnstone, Kim Beals, Andrea Thompson, Christina Hellams, Leigh Mattox, Deanna Hahn, Amy Sink, Glynnis George.







Above left: IFS delegates James Meyer (left), Shannon Weathers, Travis Rushing, Tom Schnitzlein. Above right: James Meyer, chapter president. Right: Theta Xi Little Sisters — Karla Droege, Robyn Read. Angela LaVigne, Mary Ellen Brower, Carolyn Canfield, Victoria Williams, Amy Hahn, Alyssia Johnson.

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Brian Pershing
Travis Rushing
Tom Schnitzlein
Brent Smith
John Stafford
Eric Vockeroth
Shannon Weathers
Charles White
Jimmy Buchanan
Mark Thomas

GREEK SPIRIT

Opposite top: "The new girls on the block" march in the homecoming parade as Sigma Kappa proudly displays its banner. Opposite center: Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have a good time at Spring Fling in the motor van of a friend. Opposite bottom: Delta Zeta rocks on its float in the homecoming parade.



Above: The Champs! Kappa Delta's Bombers are the Intramural Football champions. Below: Reggie Fewell is airborne! The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi greet a new pledge.



















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THE PRESIDENT

Dr. John Trainer, Jr. assumed the presidency of Lenoir-Rhyne College in 1984.

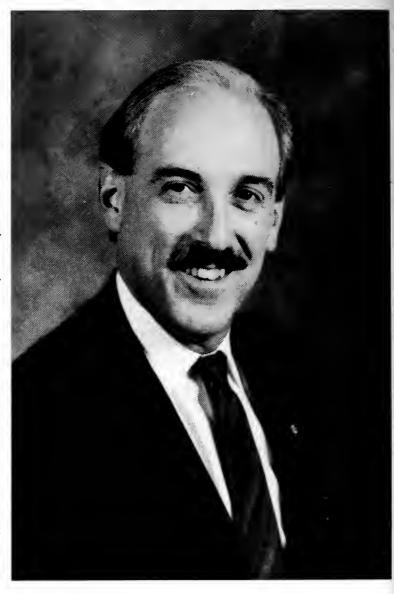
A native of Allentown, Pa., Trainer is a graduate of Muhlenburg College. In 1986, he was awarded an henorary doctorate from his Alma Mater.

President Trainer holds a master's degree from Wake Forest University and a doctoral degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Prior to coming to L-R, Trainer was at Jacksonville (Fla.) University for 13 years.

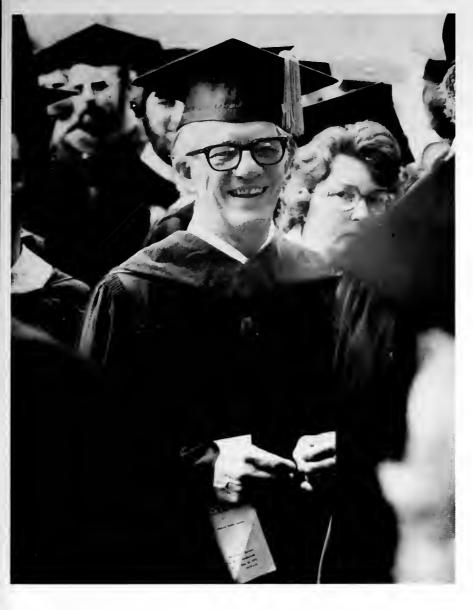
Both Dr. Trainer and his wife Alice are biologists. Mrs. Trainer, like her husband, is active in college and community organizations. The Trainers have two daughters and a son.

Recently Dr. Trainer was named president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities for 1990.





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THE FACULTY



Barbara Andrew Education



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Russell Benton History



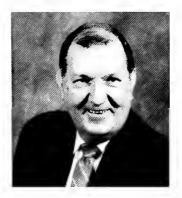
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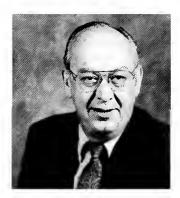
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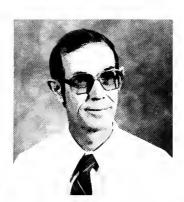
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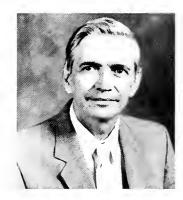
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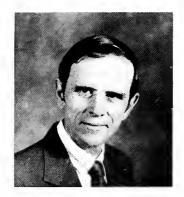
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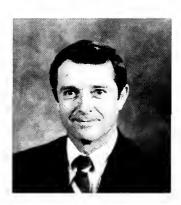
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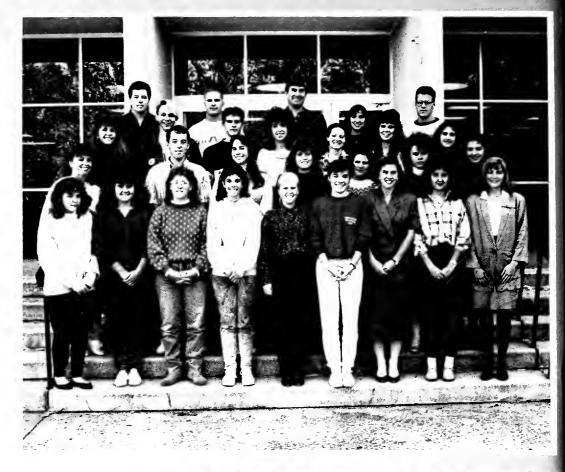


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Above: The new LR chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for freshmen. Right: Professor William Mauney meets with new members of the revived LR debate team.







Above: Dr. Rufus Moretz, chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Department, and chairman of the Faculty Assembly, is honored for his leadership in securing 100% support from the campus as the centennial campaign began. L to r: President John Trainer, Jr., Mr. Harley Shuford, Dr. Moretz, Mr. George Blackwelder, and Mr. David Hoyle. Below: Jeff Greer, associate director of admissions at Lenoir-Rhyne College, speaks to students at Hickory High School during his presentation on "How To Plan For College."





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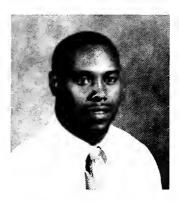
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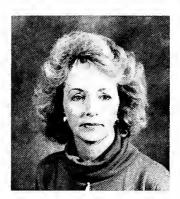
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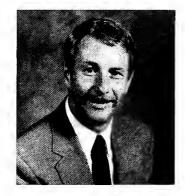
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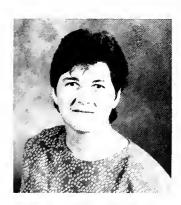
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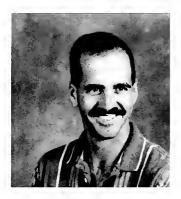
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BOOKSTORE SUPPORTS ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The strong right arm of the academic program is the College Supply Store, or the Bookstore as it is more commonly known.

The store supplies us with stamps, textbooks, cookies from home, washing powder, pencils, posters for the dorm wall, greeting cards, magazines, the latest books, film for our cameras, coats and shirts, Greek stickers for our cars, notebooks, stadium blankets, etc., etc.

The Supply Store is the one place on campus we visit at least once a day and while there we are either quite happy for we have received a letter from home or quite disappointed because the letter was not there.

The fine men and women who work in the Supply Store either get a smile from us when that special package has arrived or a frown from us because it did not arrive. They accept our groans when we spend cash on textbooks or our laughter when the photos return from our last party.

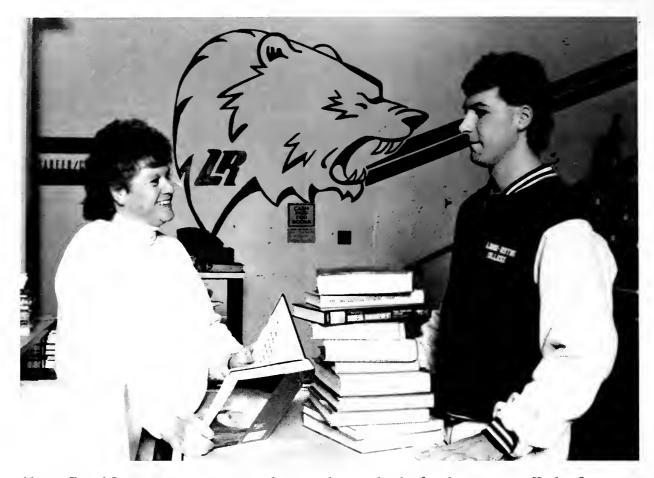






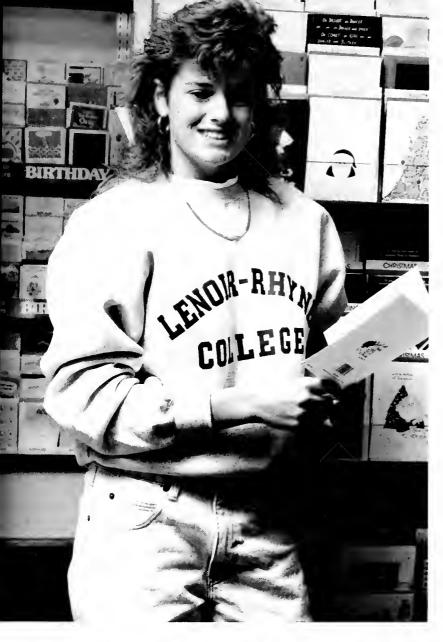
Opposite top: The Supply Store most often draws us to the Center for that all-important letter from an all-important person. Opposite bottom: Trey Wall (left) and Roland Oesterreich both appear to enjoy Trey's purchase of the Swimsuit calendar and a Rolling Stones magazine. Left: It's that package from home being handed to Frederick Hurt by Nora Jean Smith that brings on the big smile. Bottom: Leigh Mattox and Tom Laurendine consider the purchase of a bookbag.





Above: David Lawson prepares to purchase twelve textbooks for the semester. Kathy Jergenson appears pleased with this fact, but the thought of well over a hundred dollars for the books have left Lawson not amused. Below: Randolph Bowers finds he no longer needs his psychology text and the bookstore buys this book back, as Kate McClure hands over the cash.





Left: Shannon Fritts examines the many greeting cards sold by the Bookstore. Bottom: Supply Store Manager Peter Bost (himself an LR grad) helps Christina Hellams in the the selection of a book from the store's fine collection.









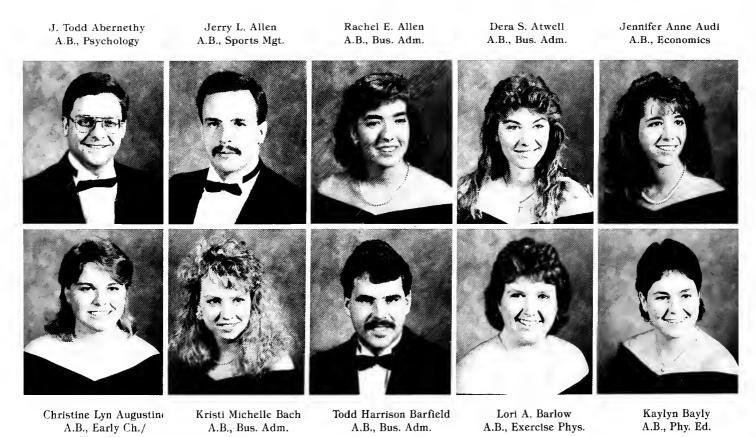


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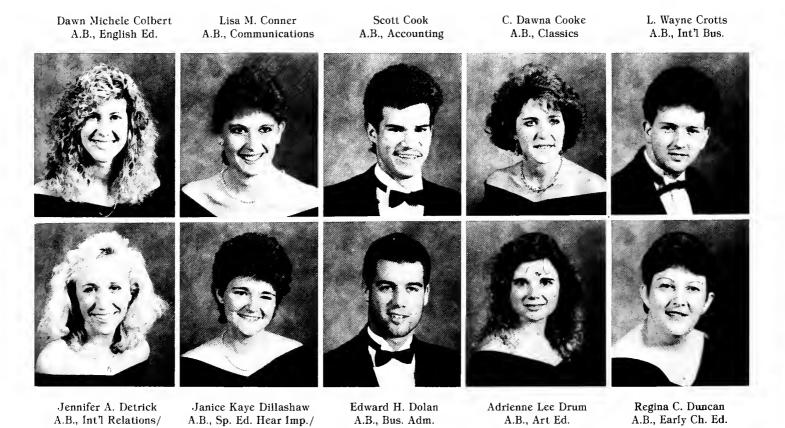
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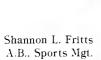
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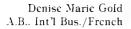
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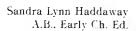
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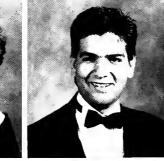
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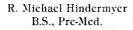


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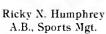














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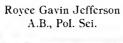


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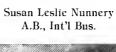
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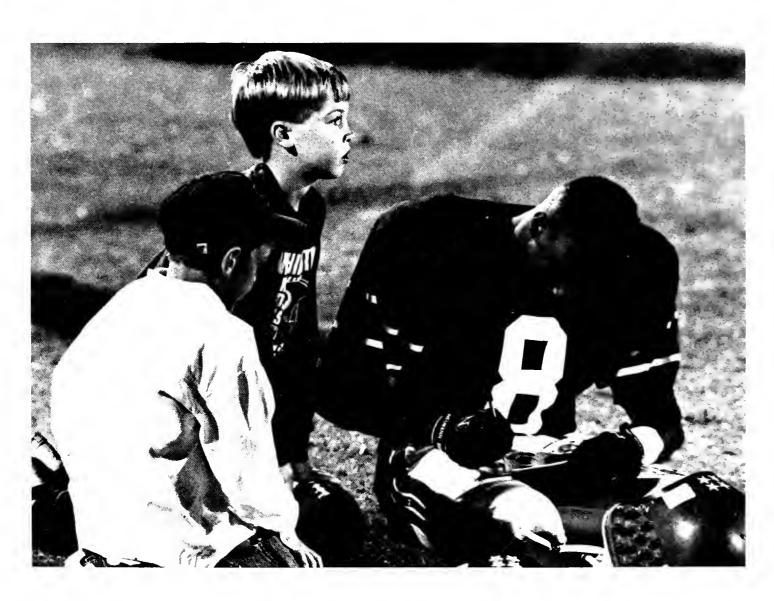
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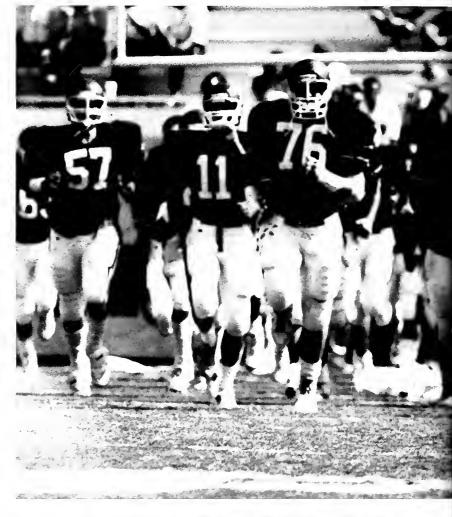




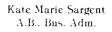














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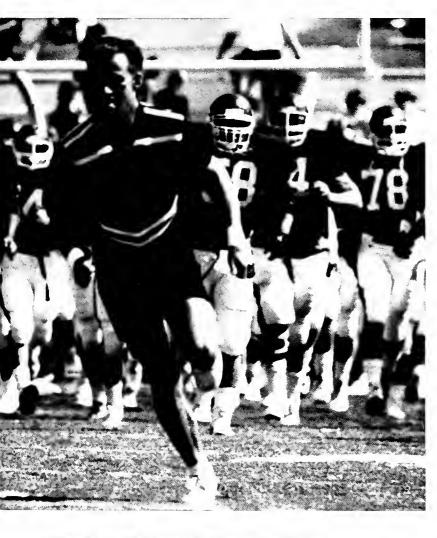


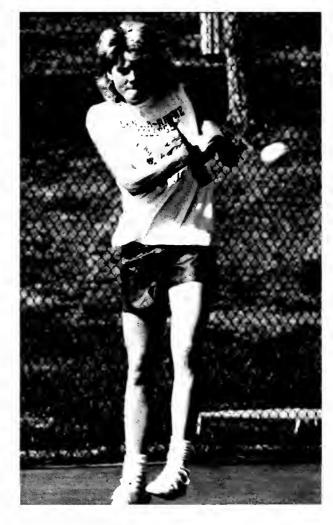














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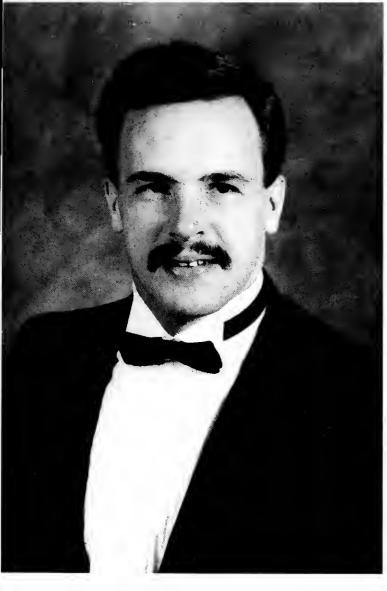


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JERRY ALLEN GLYNNIS GEORGE

Jerry Allen is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and in the spring, 1989, was chosen the fraternity system's most outstanding junior. Allen also received two of the highest awards given to a Greek underclassman, the David Moose Leadership Award and the David Adams scholarship.

Allen was an outstanding member of the college football team, served as an RA, and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He was elected to WHO'S WHO.

Jerry is majoring in Sports Management and hails from Waynesville, N.C.

Glynnis George is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was chosen Homecoming Queen in 1988.

A Political Science major who hails from West Collingswood Heights, New Jersey, she is one of the campus' most active members.

A member of the Model United Nations, and Pi Sigma Alpha, Glynnis was elected to WHO'S WHO.



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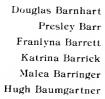


























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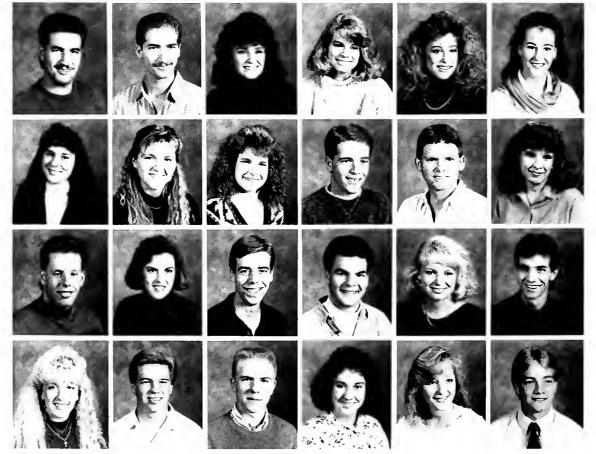


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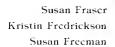
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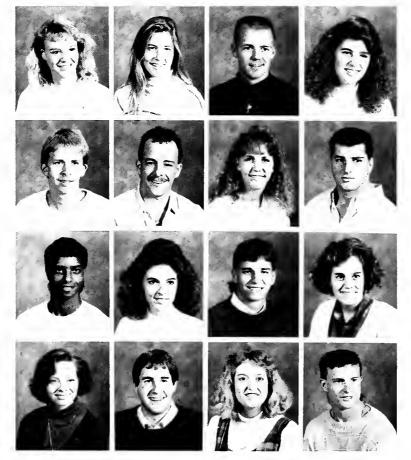


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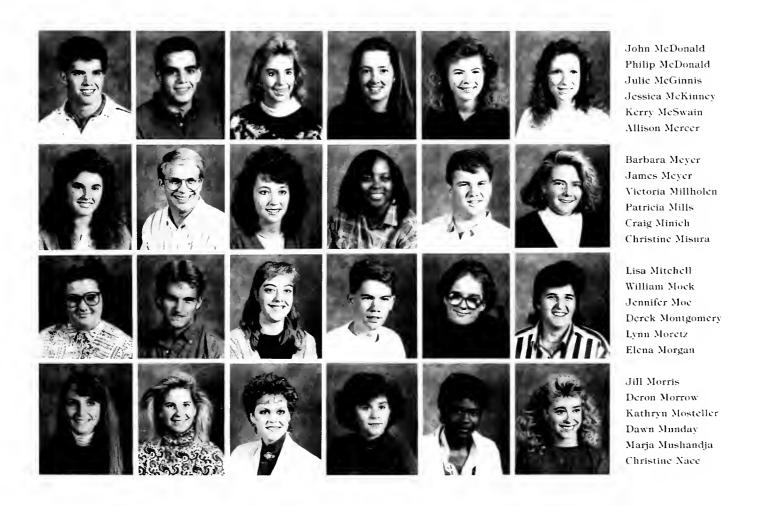
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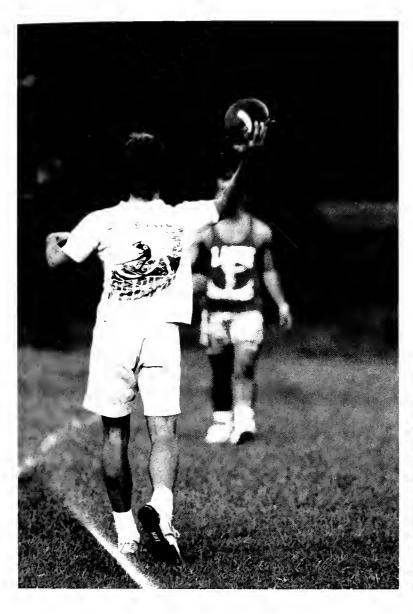


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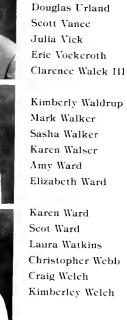
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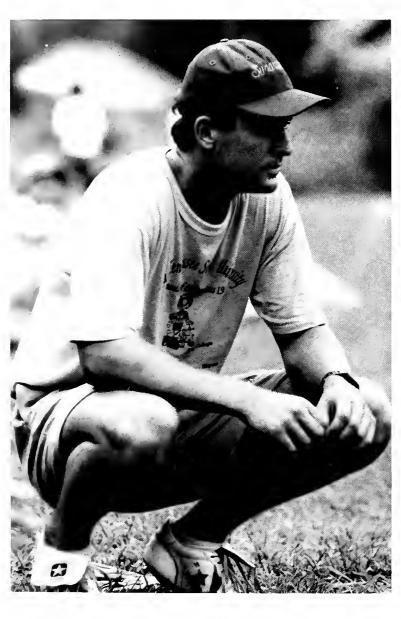




















Top left: Robert Maltzahn, Junior Class president. Top right: Paul Bolick, Sophomore Class president. Left: Chris Stevenson, Freshman Class president.

MEET BEAR

Among the most treasured of the sights and sounds of LRC are its students — The Bears of LRC.

They come from many different places. They have many different majors. They are involved in many different activities outside of class.

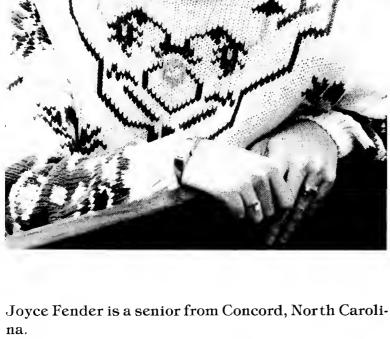
We would like for you to meet some of them. We would like for you to meet a



Christopher (Chip) Haas is a junior from Vienna, Va.

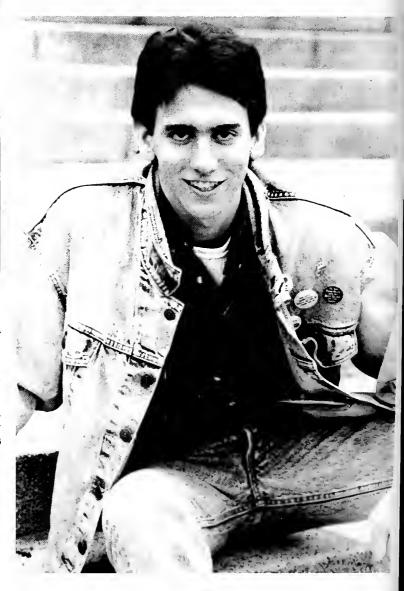
He says, "My pastor graduated from here and told me about LR. I came by the school and really liked what I saw."

Chip is a member of Theta Xi, Playmakers, station manager of WLRC, IFS, and play intramurals.

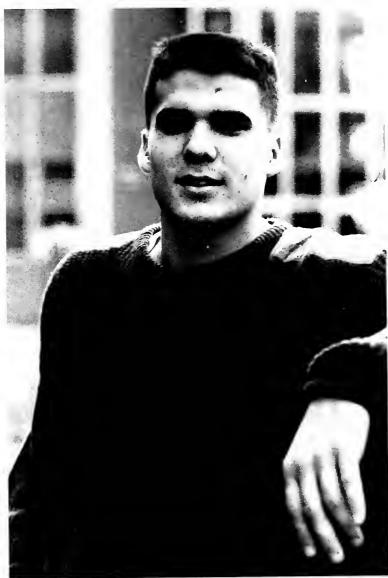


Joyce likes best about LR "the feeling of family. You can get to know the majority of the students."

Joyce, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, says, "I was able to get a well-rounded education. This enabled me to grow in many areas."









Above left: Alyssia Johnson, a junior from Albemarle, North Carolina. She says, "LR has an excellent academic program and I would recommend it to anyone."

Alyssia is in the marching band, Playmakers, the International Club and the Beartrackers.

Above right: Frederick Hurt, a sophomore from Lexington, N.C. and a member of the varsity basketball team.

He says, "I like LR because of its size," and adds, "I have not had a favorite moment here. My whole time here has been great."

Left: Kim Waldrup, a junior from Belmont. North Carolina. Kim states, "The determining factor that led me to LR was the friendly atmosphere of the campus. The faculty and students are honest and sincere."

Kim is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and she is a RA in Price Village.

Right: Douglas Urland, a junior from Allentown, Pennsylvania. Doug was looking for a small college in the south. He says, "What set LR apart was the extremely friendly student body and faculty. The whole idea that the student is a person, not a number, helped make my decision quite a lot easier."

Doug is a member of Theta Chi, the Model UN, plays intramurals, and was a Prologue leader.



Above: Kristen Zimmerman, a sophomore from Conover, North Carolina. Kristen says, "I chose LR because I had heard a lot about the French department."

She is a member of Delta Zeta, the Dance Company, and teaches gymnastic classes at LR.

Right: Stefhanie Nichols, a sophomore from Matthews, N.C. Stefhanie is a Beartracker, member of the Baptist Student Union, and a RA in the freshman dorm.

She says the high moment of her college career was the choir tour of 1989 . . . particularly New Orleans!







Left: Paige Yeatts, a senior from Danville, Virginia. Paige says of LR, "You never meet a stranger. The students here are like a big family and that is something I didn't find at any other school."

She is a member of the Political Science Club, a TKE Little Sister, and on the College Board of Review.



Above: Jason Howard, a sophomore from Newton. North Carolina. Jason notes that the biggest plus at LR "is the amount of attention the professor gives each individual student."

Jason is a member of the college cheerleading squad and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Left: William (Trey) Wall, a senior from Radford, Virginia. Trey is a member of the Political Science Club. He is president of the senior class. He cites the high point of his college career was going to New York City with the Model UN delegation.

BEAR TALK

BEARS — the nickname for LR's athletic teams.

BEAR'S LAIR — the campus snack bar serving hamburgers and pizza. They deliver!

BID DAY — the day each semester when the Greeks of LR hand-out invitations-to-membership.

CARNIVAL — a publication that presents poetry, essays, and short fiction written by LR students.

CENTENNIAL — the birthday of the college on September 1, 1991, when LR will be one hundred years old!

CENTER — refers to the Cromer College Center, the hub of the campus, the student union.

CENTRUM — refers to the Belk Centrum, a small auditorium found on the first floor of the Rhyne Building.

CHEERS — a favorite eatery for LR students on Highway 127.

CONVO — refers to the convocations and forums held on a Monday or a Friday and presenting varied programs for the college community.

DARTMOUTH METHOD — how LR students learn to speak a foreign language in one semester.

FAIR STAR OF CAROLINE — The Alma Mater of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

HACAWA — the college yearbook. It is a combination of the first letters of the Halls, the Campus, and the Walls of Lenoir-Rhyne.

 $\mbox{HARLAXTON}$ — the opportunity that LR students have to study in England

HOMECOMING — that annual event when alumni returns to campus and join with the college community in a day of celebration capped with a football game in the afternoon.

 $\mbox{HOMER\,\sc{'}\!S}$ — a local sandwich shop that is an LR tradition.

HONORS — program for outstanding students with opportunity for scholarships.

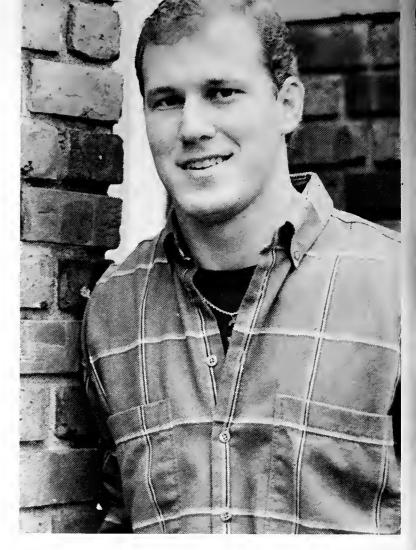
JOE BEAR — the college mascot. Joe was once a live bear, but in recent years has been a student in a bear costume.

LENOIR-RHYNEAN — the college student newspaper.

THE MALL — a reference to Valley Hills Mall (or Catawba Mall) where students shop and socialize.

MAUNEY AND BANKING — the money-and-banking course renamed for economics professor William Mauney.

McGUIRE'S — a popular place to eat in downtown Hickory.



PLAYMAKERS — the outstanding drama troupe on campus who presents a series of productions each year, including a popular dinner theatre.

 $\mbox{PROLOGUE}$ — the orientation program where new students are assisted in their adjustment to college.

THE QUAD — the large grassy circle that forms the heart of the campus facing the Rhyne Building.

SPRING FLING — a weekend of social events that help cure spring fever.

STRUNKED — one is strunked when he experiences the first accounting exam given by Professor Raymond Strunk.

TEN O'CLOCK — a reference to the hour (10:00-11:00) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday when there are no classes. Many students take advantage of convos, forums, and chapel scheduled at that hour.

YESTERDAYS — a popular gathering place for LR students, primarily on the weekends.







Opposite page: Tom Laurendine, a senior from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Transferring from ASU, Tommy states, "I found LR to have style and class."

Quarterback of the college football team, he says his favorite moment was upsetting Gardner-Webb in the 1988 homecoming game.

Above left: Christina Hellams, a senior from Laurens, South Carolina. She is a member of Honeybears, Theta Chi Little Sisters, and the '89 Homecoming Court.

Christina says of her alma mater, "I have always felt accepted and welcomed. LR is my home-away-from home."

Above right: Carlos Tobon, a senior from Columbus, North Carolina. He says his favorite moment was pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Carlos is a member of the varsity soccer team.

Left: Russell Flock, a senior from Isclin, New Jersey. He is a member of the cheerleading squad, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Russell likes many things about LR — one of them being it is half-way between his New Jersey home and Florida, his favorite vacation site.





Above left: Leigh Mattox, a junior from Chapin, South Carolina. Leigh says, "The LR admission staff really seemed to care . . . LR seemed to be the right college for me and I have found it so."

She is a member of Kappa Delta and takes part in intramurals.

Right: Scott Hunt, a junior from Vale, North Carolina. Scott believes "I've learned a lot in the classroom, but I've also learned a lot about life."

He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a RA in Price Village.

Right: Jennifer Hildreth, a senior from North Palm Beach, Florida. Jennifer is high in her praise of LR's international business major. She'll be working in Belgium in September.

She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, TKE Little Sister, Model UN, Mu Sigma Epsilon, and Phi Beta Lambda.









Above left: Randolph Bowers, a senior from Chapin, South Carolina. Randolph notes, "Despite the fact that I am in a minority at LR, I have never felt this at school. I have made friendships through my LR experience."

Randolph is a member of the varsity football squad and a RA in Conrad dorm.

Above right: David Lawson, a senior from East Brunswick, New Jersey. David says of LR, "The campus is small enough that you can make friends but large enough that there are things that keep you busy."

David is a member of Theta Chi and says the great moment at LR for him was pledging his fraternity.

Left: Jerry Allen, a senior from Waynesville, North Carolina. Jerry is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, the varsity football team, and a RA for three years.

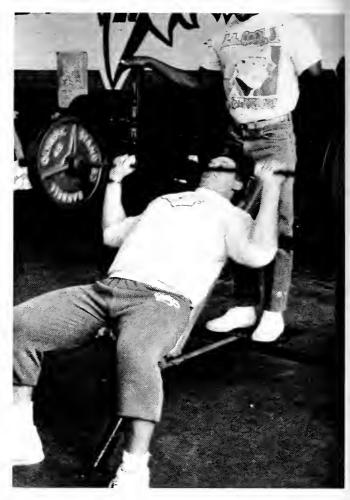
He says, "I chose LR because of its quality educational opportunities." The high moment for him was receiving the David Moose football scholarship in 1989.

CONCLUSION

We come to the end of our yearbook and the end of our year.

These are the Sights and the Sounds of our living, our studying, our loving, our learning, our playing —

— The groan of stretching muscle during a workout — the sharp thrust of a coach's words and gestures to fight on.

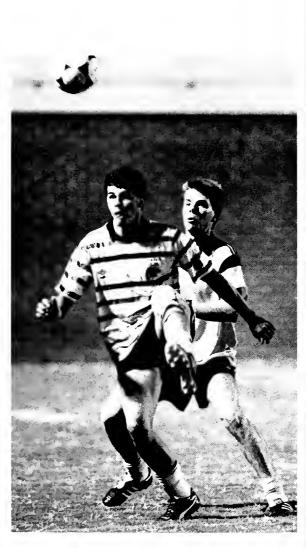




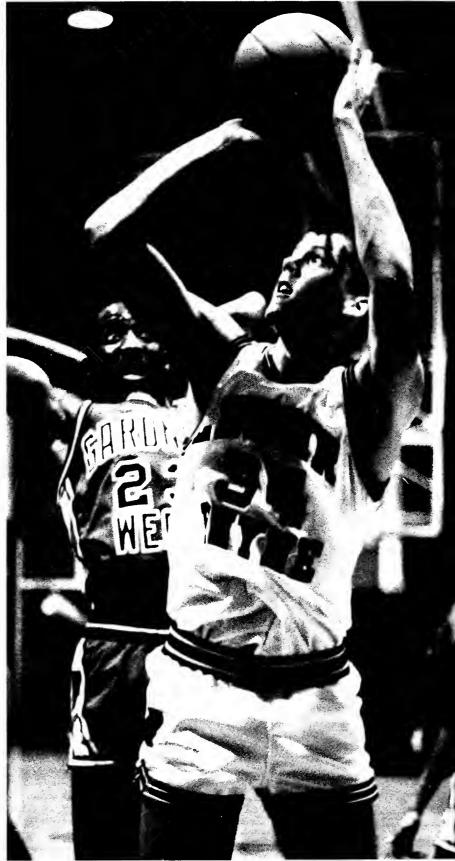


The clicking sound of computers as we await word, "The course is still open" — The clasp of a friendly hand and the sweet sound of "congratulations."





The unique sound of a Bear as he aims for the hoop and the ball passes through the net — The crack of the soccer ball as another Bear pops it in the air.

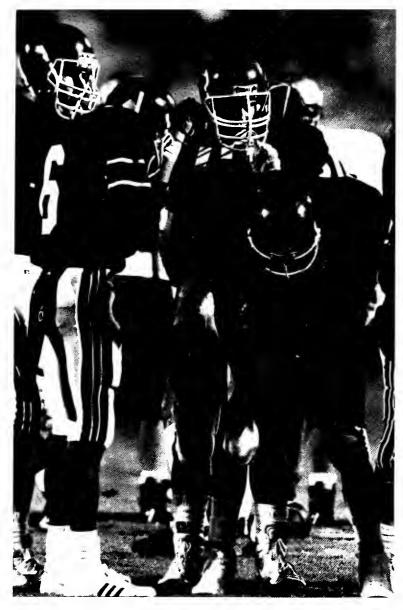




The heavy weight of silence as we read and ponder the universe — The sheer delight of chatter among friends.



We do things together — whether it's in a football huddle or a threesome in Biology lab.



We're in groups — as future teachers, economics scholars, or as Amazing Animals shouting "We're number one."



WE TOUCH TOMORROW









At times we are serious — our drama is somber. One set in a Moscow radiation treatment center, the other in an 1865 courtroom. We looked at responsibility in wartime and in time of peace.





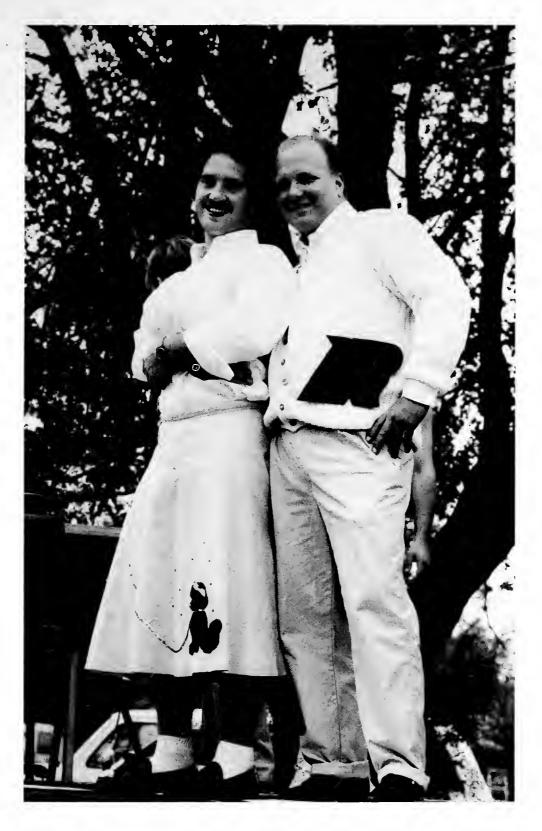
At other times, we laugh and "goof around." As we ready for a calendar shot, we "pop" bubble gum while we're waiting.





We make all kinds of music together — our special sounds.





Our final shot — our special sights.

DEDICATION

... Dynamic teacher

... Scholar of Shakespeare

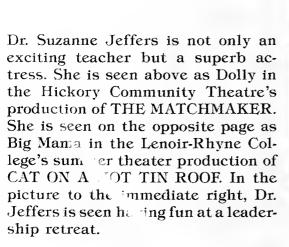
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... Endearing friend

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And now a final word.

As a senior, I reflect back upon the past four years. I know I have grown and matured.

Each year brought new experiences, new opportunities, new beautiful people.

I want to thank all who I came into contact with. . .for touching my life, some simply by saying hello or turning a smile, others who shared my laughter and held my tears.

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